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To save time and expense it becomes necessary to schedule a time for delivering, as follows: Round trip starts ____ 7:00 o'clock a. m.

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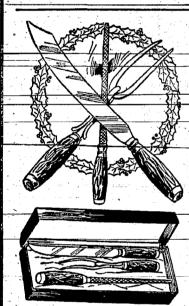
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School Notes

The human race is governed by ts imagination.-Napoteon

According to one of the Senior History students Patrick Henry was rather long lifed as he was a leader in the anti-slavery campaign.

Webster pays such strict attention to his own business that some of the science students seem to have forgotten that he occupies a seat in the front of the assembly room.

The 7th. A Arithmetic is having great fun playing with blocks under pretense of figuring out areas of

The High school has several nev yells and songs with which it hopes to success than they achieved last sea-

If the Junior's go in the hole this year giving their "Hop," they expect the orchestra will be able to fish them out as they are all "Fisher" men.

The third victory of this season wa cade played on the All City team, but every man of the High school team outplayed his opponen

The High school Orchestra's books have arrived and work has begun under supervision of Band Master Clark.

Mary Pickford because of a specia request made by the Junior class will visit the Grayling Opera house shortly after the holidays.

For two days the 7th. A Geography class was the scene of some lively discussions about conditions and the probable effects upon the Geography of the future.

Margaret Graham has received mark of 100% in spelling every day his month.

If any one has a sure cure for vacation fever I am sure that it would be greatly appreciated by the faculty s well as by the students.

Through the efforts of the High school body it is expected that the honor system will be established in the beginning of the new school year The College algebra class is study ing probability and chance. They ex pect to determine the kaiser's chance of ever negotiating with any of allied

May Spear Thru Ice in Portage Lake.

In reply to a petition sent the State Game department at Lansing last week, requesting that spearing pike be allowed-thru-the-ice-in Portage lake, Commissioner John Baird writes as follows: December, 18, 1917

Mr. O. P. Schumann, The Crawford Avalanche,

Grayling, Michigan. Dear Sir:

I have your letter of November 15th enclosing petition, relative to the permitting of spearing through the ice in Portage lake in your county durng the months of December 1917 and January and February 1918.

I am writing to advise you that two "curtain raiser." years ago, when the compilation of game and fish laws was made the Attorney General held that the local sold the footlishts, though, who act had been superseded by the gener-gave their time and talent. The arts al law, and therefore it has not been published-in-the-game-and-fish-laws since that time. Therefore the general law provides that all kinds of fish, except black bass and trout, may be taken through the ice with a spear luring the mouths of January and February in each year and that five ice-lit es may be used for the purpose of taking all kinds of fish, except black bass and trout, during the months of December, January and February in each year. As the general law controls at this time any one would have the privilege of using a spear as above during the months of January and obruary 1918 and may use five icelines during the months of December, January and February.

Very truly yours, John Baird,

A WOMAN'S BACK.

The Advice of This Grayling

Woman is of Certain Value. Many a woman's back has many

Ofttimes 'tis the kidneys' fault. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills are

Many Grayling women know this. Read what one has to say about it: Mrs. Wm. Moshier, Maple & Ogemaw streets says: "Doan's kidney pills have been a household remedy in my home for several years. My idneys were weak and acted too frequently. My back was lame and I had a constant, dull ache through the got at Olson's Drug store, never

failed to rid me of these attacks." Mrs. Moshier had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgra. Buffalo, N. Y .- Adv.

RELIEF SPEEDED TO HALIFAX

WO SPECIAL RED CROSS TRAINS CARRY SUCCOR TO VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION.

Physicians and Nurses Mobilized: Sit uation is in Hand

Washington.-Two special Gross -trains -carrying -the personnel and equipment of an entire base hos-pital unit, with additional doctors, nurses and social workers, foodstuffs. bedding, clothing and surgical sup

olles, were rushed through New England to the stricken city of Halifax. Special ar-rangements for their prompt movement was made by the railroads over which they passed.

The two trains were made up of five coaches each. One left from Boston and the other from New York. The base hospital unit was on the

In addition that train carried won by the High school boys from the special medical unit of 25 doctors and veterans with a score of 19-20. The and 30 nurses as well as a number stars from the teams of the last dead trained social workers. Nurses. doctors and social workers also were aboard the special leaving New York. Several other trains were also div patched from New England point

> to the stricken city. Before arrival of the trains, however, active work of American Red Cross relief was under way, as work ers were on the ground several mill utes after the explosion occurred,

What Trains Carried. The following articles valued more than \$200,000 were carried by the trains; 4,930 pairs of socks an 3,034 pairs of bed socks; 10,080 sweaters; 15,152 pieces of men's women's and children's clothing; 10. 000 blankets; 20 cases containing 100 gallons of disinfecting fluid: 20.000 pounds of bandages; 496 cots and a Fload of foodstuffs.

Physicians and Nurses Mobilized. One hundered surgeons and phycians, more-than 150 nurses and number of social workers were speedi ly mobilized by the Red Cro

THEATERS GIVE RED CROSS AID

MATINEE PERFORMANCES YIELD SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNTS FOR MERCY FUND

Assist in the Promoton of a Philanthropy Made Acute by War's Need.

The heart of the mimic world that throbs so true and resolute in the philanthropies of peace is doubly warm and responsive in the charities

Red Cross matinees in the theaters of the state last Friday. raised substantial amounts for the fund. While not a part of the Christmas mem-While not a -bership drive, the fine co-operation of the theaters, who contributed the en tire receipts of the day, was a fitting

Others Besides Playerfolk In Detroit it wash't only the player

united. Captain James W. Inches Edgar A. Guest and some people of the Arts and Crafts theater, among others, participated in the programs The service khaki of Dr. inches brought an air of actuality and realism beyond the compass of painted drop

eloguent word. "Sacrifice is a word of red letters in the lexicon of the Red Cross," he said, in his talk from the Temple

Theatre stage. Recalls a Night in Italy. "Let me take you to a dark night in Italy. We are coming up a narrow road to a small hopital. There is a rumbling of big guns talking in steep mountainside. To pass up the trail one must go directly through

enemy fire. "Three small Red Cross ambulances are spinning along. "'You're removing some wounded?

"'Oh, no. But there has been a nasty shell-burst up the mountain and we're going to bring back some 19 wounded, the officer told me. And he said it just as you might say you were going to the river to catch the Wind-

son ferry."
In France, Captain Inches related the former health officer visited a munition factory working 45,000 high explosives a day.

"Who was turning them out? Eight thousand of the finest women in France. And I said to myself, 'If that is the spirit of the nation, they may kill France but they never will whip her.'

"Whether we win this war depends on whether we can develop the same spirit. When I left there, they seemed small of it. Doan's kidney pills, which to think in England and France the chances of victory were about fifty fifty, unless America awoke. Russia is out of it; Italy hardly can take care of herself, and lirance, having fought "If we can't go, we at least can

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Emil Kraus

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store

We will accept Liberty Bonds in payment for goods.

The Christmas season is here and this store has hundreds of wonderful bargains for the happy Xmas shopper. Come now and make your selection, while stocks are complete. We have many useful gifts at most reasonable prices and here are a few suggestions.

FOR HER===

Fur topped Juliets, blue, pink, gray, maroon \$1.50

Felt Slippers at \$1.50

Black kid Juliets at 2.25-\$2.50 Leather Moccasins 1.75 to \$2.75

Handkerchiefs, Fancy Collars, Leather purses-the trim tailored kind that women like so well—just the right size to fit your hand, 75c to \$2.00

A blouse represents the sum total of what a woman likes in a gift. Crepe de Chenes, in flesh and white, at \$4.50

FOR HIM===

Felt Slippers Moccasins

Handkerchiefs Leather Romeo Slippers

Suspenders

Scarfs

Sweaters

Gloves

Trench Caps

Hose Supporters Silk Hose

THE STORE OF A THOUSAND GIFTS

The prettiest of all the gifts, so tiny they will almost go in baby's wee stocking. Little knitted sacques, almost like a doll's sacque and as dainty as they can be—white with pink and blue trimmings. They keep them very warm. Bootees to put on their little feet, some almost seven league boots for they come right over their knees and keep them snug as can be-25c and 35c.

Handkerchiefs for Ladies In fancy Silks and Crepe de Chenes, 25, 35 at 10, 25 and 35c. Fancy Muslin Handkerchiefs in all prices.

Handkerchiefs for Men Cotton and Linen and Silk-10, 15, 25 and 50c

Just the Thing for Children

Little Shopping Bags, Burnt Wood Boxes, Fancy Paste-board Boxes, all containing cute little Handker-

Gloves-for-ladies' and gents'. Brownand gray kids, Suede and dressed.

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We have a complete line of fancy Ribbons, largest assortment ever seen in a town of this size—fine for bags of all kinds, misses' and children's bows for the hair, in fact we have what's newest among the ribbon craft novelties.

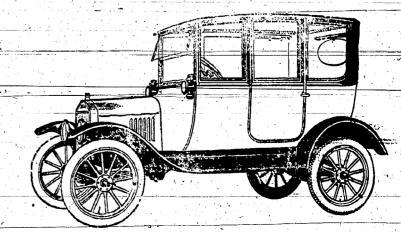
A Pretty Rest Robe for Mother Mother would love a rest robe in lavendar, Wistaria, in fact we have all colors.

Beautiful New Silk Stockings. The young girl who is going to many parties will love these new stockings pink and blue.



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GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Michigan.



OUTSIDE PALE

Frightfulness Taught by German Leaders Belongs to Age of Barbarism.

SOLEMN.PLEDGE MERE WORDS

Kalser's Statesmen Had No Intention of Keeping Faith With Their Agreement on International Law -Horrors Told by Diaries.

In giving to the American people the knowledge of German inhumanity in Belgium, says a pamphlet issued by the committee on public information, the evidence is drawn mainly from German and American sources. The German sources include official proclamations and other official utterances, letters and diaries of German soldiers, and quotations from German newspapers. The "Rules for Field Service" of the German army advises each soldier to keep such a diary while on active

In the wars waged in ancient times tortured, or held as slaves; that their property would be taken and that their lands would be devastated. "Vae vic-tis!—woe to the conquered!" For two centuries or more there has been a steady advance in introducing ideas of humanity and especially in confining the evils of warfare to the combatants. The ideal seemed to have become so thoroughly established as a part of international law that the powers at The Hague thought it sufficient merely to State the general principles in Article XLVI of the regulations: "Family honors and rights, the lives of persons and private property, as well as religious convictions and practice, must be respected. Private property cannot be confiscated." Germany, in common with the other powers, solemnly pledged her faith to keep this articlebut her military leaders had no inten-tion of doing so. They had been trained in the ideas voiced by Gen. von-Hartmann 40 years ago: "Terrorism is seen to be a relatively gentle procedure, useful to keep the masses of the people in a state of obedience." According to Moritz Busch, Bismark's the French resistance, which was still continuing in January, 1871, said:

"If in the territory which we occupy e cannot supply everything for troops, from time-to-time-we shall send a flying column into the localities which are revalentrant. We shall shoot, hang and burn. After that has be pened a few times, the inhabitants will finally come to their senses."

Horrors Told in Soldiers' Diaries. The frightfulness taught by the Ger-

man leaders held tuil sway in Ber This is best seen in the entries in the diaries of the individual German sol

"During the night of August 15-16 Engineer Gr gave the alarm in the town of Vise. Every one was shot or taken prisoner, and the houses were burnt. The prisoners were made to march and keep up with the troops.
(From the diary of noncommissioned officer Reinhold Koehn of the Second battallon of engineers, Third army corps.)

"A horrible bath of blood. The whole village hurnt the Prench thrown into the blazing houses, civilians with the rest." (From the diary of Private Hassemer of the Eighth army corps.)

"In the night of August 18-19 the village of Saint-Maurice was punished for having fired on German soldiers by being burnt to the ground by the German troops (two regiments, the Twelfth landwehr and the Seventeenth.) The village was surrounded, men posted about a yard from one another, so that no one could get out. Then the Uhlans set fire to it, house by house. Neither man, woman, nor child could escape; only the greater part of the live stock we carried off, as that could be used. Anyone who ventured to come out was shot down. All the inhabitants left in the village were burnt with the houses." were burnt with the houses." (From the diary of Private Karl Scheufele of Third Bayarian regiment and landwehr infantry.)

"At ten o'clock in the evening the

first battalion of the One hundred and venty-eighth marched down the steep incline into the burning village to the burning village to the north of Dinant. A terrific spectacle of ghastly beauty. At the entrance to the village lay about fifty dead civilians, shot for having fired upon our troops from ambush. In the course of the night many others | for servants in households of one, two were also shot, so that aro intauoro Women and children, lamp in hand, were forced to look on at the horrible scene. We ate our rice later in the midst of the corpses, for we had had nothing since morning. When we searched the houses we found plenty wine and spirit, but no estables Captain Hamann was drunk," last phrase in shorthand.) (From the diary of Private Philipp of the One Hundred and Seventy-eighth regiment of infantry, Twelfth army corps.)

Writing from Belgium in 1916 Irvin Cobb said: "Briefly what I saw was this: I saw

which not a penny's worth of wanton destruction had been permitted to occur, in which the ripe pears hung untouched upon the garden walls; and I saw other wide areas where scarcely one stone had been left to stand upon another; where the fields were ravaged; where the male villagers had been shot in squads; where the miserable survivors had been left to den in holes, like wild beasts." Even Soldiers Horrified. Some German soldiers, we are glad to see, showed their horror at the foul

deeds committed in Belgium.
"The inhabitants have fied in the vil

wide areas of Belgium and France in

lage. It was horrible. There was clot-ted blood on all the beards, and what faces one saw, terrible to behold! The dead, 60 in all, were at once buried. Among them were many old women some old mer, and a hulf-delivered voman, awful' to see; three children had clasped each other, and dled thus, The altar and the vaults of the church are shattered. They had a telephone there to communicate with the This morning, September 2, all the survivors were expelled, and I saw four little boys carrying a cradle, with a buby five or six months old in it, on two sticks. All this was terrible to see, Shot after shot! Thunderbolt after thunderbolt! Everything is given over to piliage; fowls and the rest all killed. I saw a mother, too, with her two children; one had a great wound on the head and had lost an eye."
(From the diary of Lance Corporal Paul Spielman of the Freatz, first br gade of Infantry of the Guard.)

In the night the inhabitants ished, 10 soldiers shot. The sights here make you cry.

"On the 23rd of August everything quiet. The inhabitants have so far given in. Seventy students were shot, 200 kept prisoners. Inhabitants re-

turning to Liege.
"August 24. At noon with 36 men on sentry duty, Sentry duty is A 1, no post-allocated to me. Our occupation, apart from bathing, is eating and drinking. We live like God in Belgium." (From the diary of Joh, van der Schoot, reservist of the Tenth ninth reserve infantry regiment. Seventh reserve army corps.)

"Behaved Like Vandals."

"August 17. In the afternoon I had a look at the little chateau belonging to one of the king's secretaries (not at home). Our men had behaved like regular-vandals. They had looted the cellar first, and then they had turned their attention to the bedrooms and thrown things about all over the place. They had even made fruitless to smash the safe open. Everything was topsy-turvy-magnificent furnihappens when the men are allowed to requisition for themselves. I am sure they must have taken away a heap of iseless stuff simply for the pleasure of

At 11 o'clock the order comes to ad- to France has been shoved ahead of up prepared the ground ahead. The Pioneers and Infantry regiment 178 were marching in front of us. Near a small village the latter were fired on Division Sure to See War. by the inhabitants. About 220 inhabitants were shot and the village was ing-the village lies in a large ravine, sent in the last increment.

Just now six delock in the afternoon. They charge that some of the local the crossing of the Maas begins near draft boards thought that the 85th the sniplng course in Camp Custer. Dinant . . . All villages, chateaux. division would never see war, which The hest shots have been sefected for and houses are burnt-down-during this tree medies say, evidently caused the this course.

the fires all round us in the distance. "August 24.--In every village one finds only heaps of tuins and many dead." From the diary of Mathern, Fourth company. Eleventh Juger bat-

were ordered by the officer in command of the regiment to shoot all the male inhabitants of Nomeny, because the population was foolishly attempt ing to stay the advance of the German troops by force of arms. We broke into the houses, and seized all who resisted. in order to execute them according to martial law. The houses which had not_heen_already_destroyed_by_the-French artillery and bur own were set on fire by us, so that nearly the whole town was reduced to ashes. It is a terrible sight when helpless women and children, utterly destitute, are herded together and driven into France." (From the dlary of Private Fischer, Eighth Bavarian regiment of infantry Thirty-third reserve division.)

Too Many Servants in Britain.

Duncan Miller asked the minister of national service, says the London Times, whether his attention has been called to the number of advertisements or three persons, where seven to be ndoor servants are already kept, and whether he proposes to limit the num ber of indoor servants employed ineach household. The minister of no. tional service replied that he had already pointed out how essential it is. national interest, that no person should employ more servants than are absolutely necessary. The min-ister trusts that the awakened consciences of those who have in respect failed to appreciate their duty will provide an immediate and suffi-clent remedy. If not, he will tell his plan in the general statement on man

AS THE WORLD MOVES

Almost automatic in its operation is a child's swing featured by an additional set of ropes that an Iowa man kas invented.

Electric-control that can be operated from any desired point features a new gas heater designed to warm sev-

Twin buscine bridges, each section of which is operated separately by electricanotors, have been erected over the arm of a Puropenn harbor

For disinfecting or perfuming the air in rooms an attachment for electric fans has been invented in which liquids descend from a tank into a fing that is waved by the fans'

French cotton mill men have established a laboratory to determine the percentage of moisture or any abnormal dryness in cotton, that which is too dry being regarded as defective. Dayton, O., is said to have made more than \$100,000,000 in was muni-

tions manufacture.

ARMY RAISES BAN ON MARRIED MEN

VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED, SEGRETARY OF WAR RULES.

STATE GUARD NEXT IN FRANCE

Mejor-General Parker Says Division a Waco is Contingent Stated to . Go Abroad Next

Lansing.

Because it seems to be the policy of the war department to Interpose great force of Americans to aid in cheeking the Germans' western drive 25 the earliest possible moment, the forces of the nation has been lifted so day, the total saved in those commodi far as the volunteer army is concorned.

To permit the enlistment of mar. ried men under the same conditions as is provided for single men, army regulations which said this sort thing should be discouraged, have been suspended, according to a bulle. tin from Secretary of War Baker. That the new order means the re-enlistment of many of the 500 guards-

men who were discharged from the Michigan forces last summer because it was taken for granted that con- of Liege became mutinous. Forty person officers of the former state guard now they had dependents is the opinion of training at Waco, Texas. Wisconsin trained men in the Badger state will

> Among the men discharged because they were married and had dependents were many border veterans.

Michigan Guardsmen Go Next,

"The place to train troops is near the theater of war, where the boost of guns gets into the blood, wherethe whir of peroplanes controlling the sky mingles with the roar of artillery. cause the blood of Americans to run his rifle or pack. faster in their veins. The sooner we will be ready for battle."

That is the message Major-General to go abroad and enter the arena of hours. Result; they have more choer war

"August 6th crossed frontief. Inhab- sion at Camp McArthur," he said keeping their men cheerful and entunts on border very good to us and 'and the people of Michigan may be contrage studing and whistling type is many things. There is no dif- proud of them also. They have made "August 23rd, Sunday (between Bir- strenuous course of training, and for nal and Dinant, village of Disonge), that reason their time of

uted to fead them."

Some of the medical men at Camo Custer have discovered the reason burnt-artillery is continuously shoot why so many "phsical unfits" were

night. It was a beautiful sight to see boards to grow cateless in the first physical examinations.

tority of the people, some local boards. The Masonic order has decided not and many of the selects, believe the to erect a lodge room at Camp because

Courth company. Eleventh Juger but and many of the selects, believe the to erect a lodge room at Camp because the V. M. C. A is already doing what would be done if a temple, were erected.

"A shell burst near the Eleventh chared complatically. "So long as all temple were erected burst near the Eleventh chared complatically. "So long as all temple were erected burst near the Eleventh temple it will work against the best now to exceed a lodge room at Camp because the V. M. C. A is already doing what would be done if a temple were erected.

Twelve hundred of the most modern temple it will work against the best now to erect a lodge room at Camp because the V. M. C. A is already doing what would be done if a temple were erected.

Twelve hundred of the most modern temple it will work against the best now to erect a lodge room at Camp because the V. M. C. A is already doing what would be done if a temple were erected. company, and wounded seven men, temains it will work against the best three very severely. At five o'clock we interests of the country and of the interests of the country and of the

> "The men in Camp Custer are going overseas. They will see active service in the trenches and plenty of it. Parents shouldn't bolster up their hopes with that false thought. Local pooled their interests in the camp, and boards should not foster it. The men in camp, most of all, should not cuter tain it. If they do, there will be a rude awakening."

Hotelmen Back Up Prescott

tion in the two-day session of its an-nual convention at Saginaw, pledged. A card index s its support to the state and national ed to record scores made by Administrator George A. Prescott.

to observe mentless Tu who had signed to bring the rest in.

Hardwood Firemen in State Employ. The public domain commission has aken over the fire fighting forces formerly operated by the Michigan Hard wood Protective association, with of fices at Gaylord. The association will and state pay. The men will be di-rected by William J. Pearson, of Boyne Falls, chief firer warden of the adquarters' at Gaylord.

Wheatless Meal a Day Planned.

A new food conservation campaign from house to house is to be started diers by the use of "badges of honor," in Michigan shortly after January 1 one for each wound they receive in to start one wheatless meal a day in battle. addition to the wheatless day a week nouncement that only as the United States reduces its consumption of zecessary food to its allies.

Custer Regiment Hooverizes

Meatless and wheatless days have been introduced in Camp Custer by the 330th field artillery. This regi-ment is the first in camp to step

forth voluntarily and enlist its efforts in the campgain for food conserva-The army has never been asked to do more than maintain its present

food schedule. The theory is that the soldier who gives up all his home conforts, leaves his business and in ad-dition works like a beaver for eight or ten hours a day should not also be asked to go on reduced rations. The army man'lives more simply than half the civilian population as it is. There are mighty few scraps from his table and what few there may be are sold

and utilized. The spirit of the 330th in voluntar ily submitting to the change of rations is therefore meeting v mendation, and it is said that other regiments may daopt the plan.

wheatless foods one day in the weel and deny themselves meat on another ties is considerable at the end of a month, as may well be imagined. The soldiers, however, are not deprived of full meals by tire cliange Substitutes have been udopted

When several thousand men eat

Custer Soldiers Taught to Sing. The axiom, "A singing army is a winning army," has been adopted by the war department, and when the Custer soldiers march on the trenches

they will do so with words of song

which really vary the monotony

the food and the new menu is said to

be even more popular than the old.

on their lips. And they also have adopted the theory that "a bird who can sing and won't sing must be made to sing, for a division order compelling every company at Camp Custer to devote half an hour a week to singing has een issued, and each month the will sing by companies, battalions, reginents and brigades for the edification of officers and their teacher, John B

Archer. A-stundard-book with half a dred or more songs in it has been issued by the government and each solwhere personal contact with men why dier is expected to have one. In fact, have been in the thick of the franch it is part of his equipment as much as

And after the war is over we may get our men to France the sooner they have a singing nation-men who will go about their work in shops and on the street to the rhythm of music. James M. Parker, who is now in com America is about the only country in mand of the Eighty fifth division at the world where the "closed mouth" Camp-tusters delivered to the people policy has been insisted on in its of Michigan when he received the workshops. In the eigarette factories camp's correspondents. He also added of Mexico and the clear factories of that Michigan might be proud of the Cuba, for instance, the employers of Japan. Vice Admiral Sims, command, members without regard to party showing made by her boys in the labor baye long recognized the physical manual forces in thirty second division, now training at logical effect of music on their workers Waco, because they have been select, and employ orchestras to play catchy ed as the next contingent of fighters airs to their employes during work ful help and their output is increased 17 AMERICANS DIE AT CAMBRAL I am proud of the men of my divi European employers also believe in

CAMP CUSTER NOTES

gence officers. French and British offi-

Complete uniforms are issued rapidly as the men pass their physical

There are now

horses and mules in this cantonment's remoint depots. An English captain has charge of

Of the 52 Y. M. C. A. secretaries

who constituted the force at the open One army surgeon especially was ing of camp, 15 have entisted in the outspoken in his opinion that a material Control of Control of

gas masks superior to the best now used in Europe, have arrived in camp for use in the gas delense service course.

Camp Custer now has express ser vice. All the express companies have have constructed a building near the entrance to the electric railway.

Women of Michigan should immediately devote most of their knitting acivities for the soldiers to the making of belinets, gloves or nittens and especially helmets. They are The Michigan Hotelmen's associa more important than sweaters, must

A card index system has been adopt. records are surprising the officers. after hearing an address by State Food One fact being rapidly established is essary street lights used and only that men who never before fired a rifle Mr. Prescott said that 2,200 hotels are heating the records of old hunters and restaurants in the state had and shooting enthusiasts. It is exsigned food pledge cards, promising plained that many men, experts with wheatless Wednesdays, but that 800 way have acquired habits not easy to and not, and asked the help of those change, while the beginner is amendable to instruction.

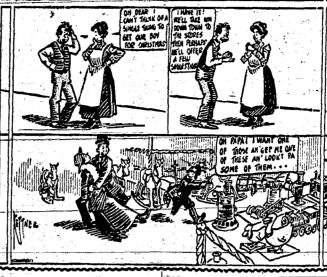
British and French-officers-here or inclined to look askance at the vast amount of entertainment showered on the men. They believe there is too much of the "pink tea" feature in this camp.

Inspectors have visited Camp Cusbe under state control, state direction ter to make an investigation of the food served to the men. Methods of preparation, of storage and of handling state. Lee Morford, the present secre. the amount supplied are made matters tary of the association, will be given of record. All camps are being in a state commission without pay, with vestigated in the same way under war.

> The American army has adopted the system used by the British and French military in designating wounded sol

A large number of expert automonow demanded. In addition there will bile repair men and mechanics have be a request for one porkless day a been called from the 55th division The new appeal is in line with to attend a special course of instruc-Food Director Hoover's recent an tion in the maintenance of army motor vehicles. These men will be assigned to other divisions which have less wheat below normal can it supply skilled men of this sort than Camp Custer possesses.

Getting a Christmas Suggestion



PERATIONS AGAINST GERMANY TO BE CONTROLLED BY

BENSONAND SIMSREPRESENT U.S.

to Conduct War with Greatest Possible Efficiency.

Washington .- Creation of an Allie Villiam S. Benson in Parts.

Members of the council, established in accordance with plans of the inter-

minister of marine and chief of naval staff of each country. In the case of the United States this means Secret congress voted to unseat Mark P. TWO AUSTRIAN WARSHIPS SUNK tary Daniels and Admiral Benson. As the meetings must be held in Beakes.

tary Daniels.

S. Engineers Caught in Germ Advance Reported "Missing".

Washington, - Seventeen of the tions has been unfurled in American engineers who d to pitch into the when they were caught by the German

annunceed by the war department. Nearly all of them are from

York City or nearby territory. None is from Michigan

three dropped into shell holes. Washington.—A sugar ration of beries shortly before noon here last three pounds for each person a month, a porkless day and one wheatless and porkless day and one wheatless are day and one wheatless are day and one wheatless are day and one wheatless day and one w It was known then that there had

firmation of the fact.

Reported as missing, the men may mans. It is feared, however, that few escaped death in the shelltorn, bulk t swept wastes of No Man's Land. It is swept wastes of No Man's Land. It is swept wastes of No Man's Land. It is seen pounds a month for each per-

"LIGHTLESS NIGHTS" ORDERED ITALIAN LINE STILL INTACT

days and Sundays

fices and stores not open for busi to German thrusts here and there de-

the administration says has been a a further advance northeast of Jeru tions are such that slight hope of re-

Hastings.-Judge Smith in circuit court sentenced Arvene Wood, a youthful burglar, to imprisonment for six months to 15 years. He then sus-Wood broke into the Hastings Manu facturing company's plant where he stole stamps and blank checks which that officers arrested him, obtained a are from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, railroad yards. Several others to reimburse the company.

fuel administrator for Kent county, announced the following rules: Re-

BIG SHELL PLANT FOR DETROIT terence "brought things to a fogus."

New Company, With Initial Order for \$30,000,000 Organized.

Detroit.—Detroit capitalists, princi-Mr. House-said:

pathy automobile manufacturers, last
Priday organized the Detroit Shell asserted, "coordination was not going" company, capitalized at \$2,000,000, and on well. possessing an initial order for \$30, 100,000 worth of munitions. The amount of future orders will on the economic situation,

Two large plants now vacant are a complete success under consideration, but if satisfac-

new buildings will be erected. Between 8.000 and \$10,000 men will be employed.

Contested Election Decided in Favor of Ann Arbor Man.

allied conference, will report to their W. Beakes, of Ann Arbor, assumed his splendid," Mr. House said. "Evon respective governments with recomrepresentative of the Second Michigan was never better.

> after the election in November, 1916, Bacon, of Wyandotte, and to seat Mr. Mr. Beakes was immediately sworn

for Enlistments.

fighting corporation in Lower Broadway.

ported Sunday as "missing in action." | men engaged in war service of any of The toll of these Americans whose the companies displaying service flags The Bell Telephone company. flag

here displays 6,895 stars,

GREATER FOOD SAVING URGED

Sugar Consumption in Half.

heen some casualties, but Sunday's antinouncement is the first official cenfirmation of the fact.

| A lone robber, armed with a riffa, firmation of the fact. | Comment of wheatless and meatless meals are on which was a Maxic silencer. ldition to the present locked wheatless and meatless days.

they were unable to rejoin their combowed universally, it will cut its use son. If the new directions are to below half.

Holds in Spite of Heavy Blows By Teuton Invaders.

Washington.—Two "lightless nights" almost ceaselessly assailed in the gan now is both desperate and destiweek have now been ordered by the mountain regions, is still intact and tute. holding well except for a small reces-Sunday and Thursday of every week sion here and there, forced ar the cost practically throughout the nation an food administrations in the matter of man on the rifle ranges. Some of the are to see the city "white ways" and of extremely heavy casualties on the National Fuel Administrator Carllett food conservation as a war method, records are surprising the officers, advertising signs darkened only necessary of the Austro-German invaders. advertising signs darkened, only nec- part of the Austro-German invaders. such lights as the law requires in of, except for local fighting, mostly-due tion-

livered with the seeming intention of command parts of the state telling of immediate shotguns and in their own peculiar became effective November 9 for the guessing as to the enemy intentions. need for coal, Hundreds of towns are way, have acquired habits not easy to dimming of electric displaye, which in Datestine, the British have acquired peractically without fuer but condi-

> Munitions Being Sent By Auto. Detroit-Detroit's auto truck train, loaded with munitions, started from children had suffered from cold

were two tank trucks, loaded with oil yards, were dismissed by Justice

Lansing.-R. E. Olds, the automobile manufacturer, has offered Ignace Pa- perintendent of instruction, believes

NO PEACE TALK AT **ALLY CONFERENCE**

COLONEL HOUSE, ON RETURN FROM EUROPE, SAYS WAR ONLY WAS DISCUSSED.

SAYS TEAM WORK IS ASSURED

Meeting Got Together Principally on Economic Situation, Food, Embargo and Finance.

New York .- Peace was never men. loned-at the allied conference-in-Paris, or at the supreme war council which met recently at Versailles, Colonel E. M. House, head of the Ameri ican mission which recently visited England and France, said Saturday on his arrival from Europe. Mr. House said that the allied con-

The allied naval conference, forma. tion of which has just been announced. in Washington, is the first result of the meetings of American delegates

"But we are working now well to-gether. We not togeother principalls be governed only by the length of the food and finance. I regard the trip as

Mr. House said that the governments must ratify all action taken. He said tory arrangements cannot be made, an announcement of the work accomplished by the American mission might be expected from Washington soon. The supreme war council, he said

BEAKES SEATED IN CONGRESS States has a permanent place in it. if it so desires. The matter of Mr. House making another trip to Europe soon is entirely at the disposition of "The marale among the people in

Washington, Congressman Samuel both Great Britain and France is

"American interests in Europe are-As a result of a contest beginning almost paramount."

Italian Destroyers Enter Harbor at

Trieste to Strike Blow. Washington.—Two of Austria's bat-tleships have fallen victim to the most two intrepid Italian torpedo boat de-U. S. Steel Corporation Boasts Record Stroyers. A dispatch received at the

ploit: "In the night of December 9-10. flag with Italian torpedo boat destroyers en. stars representing 11.490 employes fered Trieste harbor, passing the who have enlisted or are otherwise entering fortifications and fired five gaged in the nation's war prepara torpedoes at two Austrian battleships. one of them being the Monarde. the offices of the United States Steel five torpedoes exploded. One battle-The flag measures 34 by 54 feet ship foundered. The Italian destroywhen they were caught by the German. The flag measures 34 by 54 feet ers were attacked by guns and tarpes advance in front of Cambral were re- and represents the largest number 6. does, but despite this they returned in

SNOW STORM AIDS ROBBERS

Two Daylight Holdups Net Bandite Over \$25,000.

Chicago -- Working in a blinding New Regulations Recommend Cutting snowstorm that enabled them to es. cape without leaving a trace behind.

COAL RELIEF PROVES MYTH

Promised Fuel Fails to Arrive - Famine Is National.

hortage, which last week seem

The Franco-Belgian front is inactive plies held on tracks by car conges-The state administrators office here is flooded with telegrams from all

> lief can be held out to them. Families Freeze: Steal Coal: Freed. Detroit .- Because their wives and

Detroit last week on its way to an their homes, the cases against Ivan Atlantic port. There were 30 trucks, Thompson and Leo Heike, charged with 78 men and two officers. There with stealing coal from local railroad and sasoline, and a kitchen-truck, for ton in police court. Both testified that the men will have most of their meal; they had been unable to obeain fuel crudely forged in Grand Rapids prepared by their own cooks. The men and had been forced to pick coal in the confossion and turned him over to Ohio. In charge of Capt. Bennet Ben, took coal from railroad yards althoug't Hastings officers. Wood was ordered son and Lieut. C. A. Riley. Other they had tone of fuel in their bins were fined.

Study of German in Disfavor.

derewski, the famous planist and com that fewer than half of the students tirely climinated the study. There are no exact figures on other schools, but in schools where students who have their with winter training quarters, had one year must complete their of as many churches as possible; fuel The camp site is 12 miles west of course for credit it is noticed that to be furnished first to homes.

Tampa, on Tampa bay, first-year classes are negligible.

Lansing-Fred L. Keeler, state su-

ALLIED COUNCIL TO DIRECT NAVIES

SINGLE- BOARD.

lew Arrangement Will Enable Allies

naval council of all nations at war with the Central powers was av nounced last Friday in a cablegram to the navy department from Admiral

mendations for action, The council will be composed of the district.

Europe, flag officers designated by their governments will represent the in as a member of congress and re-members from the United States and ceived congratulations from fellowng the American naval forces da European waters, will represent Secre SERVICE FLAG HAS 11,490 STARS forcing of the harbor of Trieste by

bravery, promptuess and fine spirit here and is said to establish a navon a commendatory letter from Gen tional record scal Baig to General Pershing, was

Reports at the time told how, when the German counter attack surged forward and caught them between the

Cities to Dim "White Ways" Thurs

n week have now been ordered by the fuel administration.

The new order replaces one which keeping the AngloFrench

Boy Burglar Paroled, Must Pay Debt.

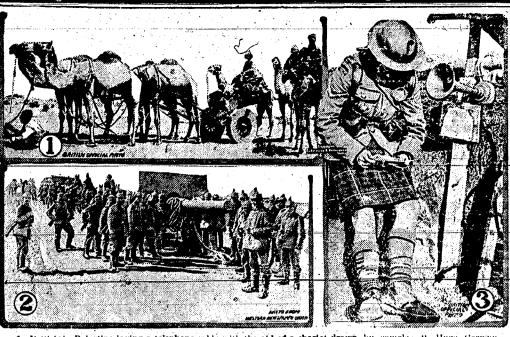
Kent Classifies Coal Deliveries. Grand Rapids-Charles B. Kelsey,

to be furnished first to homes.

trains will probably follow. Offers Site to Train Polish Army.

striction of coal deliveries to one ton poser, the free use of a 1,000-acre in graded schools of the state are for domestic use. Refusal to supply camp site at Oldsmar for the 10,000 studying German, as compared with coal to residents in rural districts. Poles whom Paderewski has recruited last year. Hardly a day passes but such residents to depend upon wood and trained to fight against Germany some school notifies him that it has enfor fuel. Shortening of the hours of but who have been threatened with billiard and pool rooms and the tem- disorganization because of the inabil. porary closing of clubs. Saloons to use ity of the war department to provide

Tampa, on Tampa bay,



1—British in Palestine laying a telephone cable with the aid of a charlot drawn by camels, 2—Huge tiermin guns of a new model being harried up to the western front. 3—Highlander in a gas sentry post ready to spread the alarm when the Germans let loose the poisonous fumes.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

COSSACKS UNDER KORNILOFF AND KALEDINES FIGHTING THE BOLSHEVIKI.

<u>Lenine's rule tottering</u>

Germans Prepare for Great Offensive on Western Front-Haig Repulses Their First Attacks-Italians Still Holding Plave River Line-Our War Preparation Methods Are Being Investigated.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Speculating on what has happened In Russia and what is about to happen has become a favorite occupation of the rest of the world. Disputches from Petrograd, where the means of communication are controlled by the bolsheviki, are wholly unreliable, and news from other sources is fragmentary and conflicting. At this writing the racts appear to be about as southern and southeastern Russin the Cossacks, who stand for law and or der, are fighting the bolsheviki forces; in Petrograd and Moscow-Louine and his crowd are maintaining themselves in power by using the strong hand, arresting and murdering their compenents illdozing the constituen bly, which began its sessions; the Rusian armies on the east front, following the arrangement of an armistic are rapidly disbanding, and the Roumanians were forced to accept an arm istice by the action of their ailles; but the negotiations for peace started by the bolsheviki have run against a snur in the extraordinary demands made by the Germans: many different parts of Russia have declared their independence, and Siberia shows signs of reverting to the rule of the deposed ezar Vladivostok, where are immense quan-

nese troops, and Harbin is being pro-tected by Chinese soldiers. If this is a correct statement of conditions at the close of the week, it would be a bold man who would pre

dict the immediate future, · Reports of Battle Contradictory.

According to official bolsheviki dis patches from Petrograd, the Cossacks the week near Bielgorod, but another ccount of the battle sald Karnilloff routed his opponents, that many of them joined his forces and that he surrounded the others and "dealt with them very drastically." General Kale-dines, the Cossagk hetman, also is active in southern Russia and it is said to be his hope, with the aid of the allies, at least to shut the Germans out of the food-producing part of the coun-Wireless reports from Rostov, which

did not reach the outside world antil Thursday, said Kaledines was besieging that city and that within Rostov the Cossacks had been fighting the bolsheviki and destroyed their headquarters. At the same time a transport manned by holsheviki was hombarding the Kaledines forces.

Bitterly disappointing to the bolshe made in the peace perotintions and at this distance it is hard to see may be the kaiser's purpose in being so severe. His commissioners are re-ported to have insisted that Germany shall not give up any Russian territory she now occupies; that Petrograd must he evacuated until pence is concluded: the Ukraine shall be ceded to Augtrin-Hungary; that Germany shall control the Russian wheat market for tifteen years and German goods shall he admitted to Russia duty free. The armistice, it is said, is to continue for three months. Germany seemingly evaded the Russian demand that during its continuance no troops be moved to other fronts, and meanwhile has been transferring hundreds of thousands_of_soldlers_to_France_and

Germana Preparing for Great-Attack All the signs during the early part of the week led to the bellef that the effort at some point of the west front. Allled aviators observed long motor

trains carrying vast numbers of troops and immense quantities of supplies, and for days the German artiflery was excessively active. Various feeling-out movements were undertaken ugainst the French without success, and on-Wednesday the German's made three

violent attacks on the British between Bullecourt and Queant. The first two were repulsed and the third gave the enemy possession of an already obliterated trench at the apex of the angle This, of course, was not the main at-

it was believed, would soon start his Austrian divisions. The British and French were on tiptoe to meet it, and least of General Pershing's American forces would have a part in the battle. Indeed, some observers predicted that that part of the line toward Alsaco where most of the Americans have been stationed. Others believed the main attack of the Germans would be defivered against the French between

Relms and Verdun. Italian Front Seems Safe.

For several days the Austrians, Hungarians-and-Germans-made-continuous and heavy assaults on the Italians b north of Monte Grappa. The fighting was severe and the losses large, but the enemy made slight impression on the Italian line, gaining a precarious foothold in some positions on Monte. Spinoncia and Cot Orso, The Italians are fighting with the utmost determination and are greatly-cheered by the prospect of American help. On Thursday a large number of American am-

for the Phive river front. It is interesting to note that the first American shot against Austria was fired by Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts on the lower Pinve. On invitation of an Italian officer he sent a big shelihurtling across to the Austrian line, regardless of the fact that if the enemy should capture him he could be exe-cuted as a "franc-tireur,"

Bearing out the Statement that the lities of supplies sent by America and Teuronic effort in Italy has exhausted itself is the welcome news that heavy the entente allies, is patrolled by Japa. snow is failing in the mountains at the west end of the front, rendering difficult the further transportation of men and material. The Italians, however. expect to hold the enemy by strength arms rather than with the aid of pa

The Italian navy is doing its part in the defense and on Sanday wight a torpedo boat flotilla entered the hurbor of Trieste and sank two Austrianbattleships, one of them being the

Wien. Occupation of Jerusalem: the occupation of Jerusalem by Gen-

eral Allenby's expedition caused great rejoicing among Christians and Jews of the civilized world. The event has more than a sentimental value, for the possession of the Holy City by the British makes safe the Suez canal and provides them with a base from which threaten seriously the Turks to the the British operations in Mesopo days, he urges a wheatless and meat-tamin, Allenby's success in Palestine is less meal each day. The federal trade very important to the cause of the alnken without the necessity of a homburdment, and its captors are adequately protecting the holy places.

opotamia General Falkenhayn launched his expected offensive, attacking-General-Marshell's-army-with a strong force of Turks and Germans. The British were compelled to fall back across the Diala and Edkem rivers with the enemy in pursuit. It is taken for granted that Falkenhayn's intention is to make a great effort to recenture Bagdad.

Though the number of British vessels sunk by submarines, as reported by the admiralty, was still too large for comfort, those in a position to know assert that the U-boat campaign really has proved a failure and that the submersibles are being destroyed or captured almost as fast as Germany can build them, Moreover, the British shipyards are now turning out almost as much tonnage monthly as the Germans destroy and are fast increasing their

Investigating Dilatory Methods. The expected and inevitable attack methods of war preparation last week-in the form of an in vestigation by the senate committee on military affairs. Enough of what

these burenus are not considered per-sonally to blame. The secutors want to learn the real causes of the delay insupplying arms, artillery and all other munitions to the nation's fighting forces-a delay that is admitted and that is usually laid to the old red tape methods of the war department. Con rack planned by Von Hindenburg, who, gress furnished plenty of money, and the question is why was it not expend greatest offensive on the west in two years, with the assistance of many jug's troops, it appears, have had to

the committee learned in the first few

days' work has been made public to

show that the complaints and the in-

quiry are warranted. The brunt falls

on the ordnance and quartermaster

-ceneral's bureaus, though the chiefs of

rely on the British and French for ar-tillery and other supplies, and the mon it was taken for granted that some at In the American draining camps have been very inidequately furnished with rifles, warm clothing and other necessities. These are only a few of the an attempt would be made to smash complaints the committee is investi-

Secretary Baker's reply to criticism, an assertion that America's military preparations have evoked the admiration of the experts of other ntaions can scarcely be taken as an adequate defense of the methods of his depart ment. In explaining the delay in obtaining-machine-guns-tieneral-Grozier tween the Place and Brenta rivers that Mr. Baker himself was to blame.

The whole thing should and probably will result in the creation of a real su perior war conneil, and the sooner this is done, the better for America and the world: The rational question is claiming

much attention of the administration. on the matter and ask legislation. oppears he does not favor actual gov fire marshal would not allow the ma-

ernment ownership of the roads, but chie to be used inside the building rather the creation of an administrator or board of transportation with power to direct the employment of the loint resources of the railways in whatever manner is deemed best for war purposes. Under this plan the roads would be operated by their present managements and would be guarantee?

Leniency for Austro-Hungarians. In his proclamation of a state of wa ugainst Austra-Hüngary President Wilson announced an unexpectedly lentent policy in the treatment of subjects of the dual kingdom in America. So long as they behave themselves they are left free to reside and labor in the burred zones closed to Germans, and Deckerville-John Mathleson, cashthey are not required to register with |ier of the Farmer's State bank, faces sands of Czechs, Bohemians and Poles feared their industries would be crip-pled. If the conduct of the Austro-Hungarians shows they do not properly and John Ryan. appreciate this leniency, they will be placed under the same restrictions that

apply to subjects of Germany, In prosecuting his campaign for the conservation of food needed for the fighting forces, Mr. Hoover last week udded a porkless day, Saturday, which he asks everyone to observe. In addicommission having been informed that lies. As was predicted, Jerusalem was cannot goods are being hoarded in the warehouses of the ment puck investigation of this was started at

The coul situation is becoming more and more serious with the increasingly cold weather. The administrations of various states are complaining bitterly of the hardship imposed on their people, and in Ohio only the stern in-tervention of Fuel Administrator Garfield prevented Governor Cox from seizing the coal at the lake ports. In the senate the conditions severe criticism of the railroads and of the government priority board.

Several more of the American rati- sentence had just ended. way engineers in France have been killed, this time by agrial bombs dropped by the Germans in a town through which the engineers were passing.

The successful military revolution in Portugal-is-causing-the-allied-governments some uncasiness, for while the new government set up announced that Portugal would remain faithful to herpledges, the insurrection was directed against the most trusty friends of the nilles, and some of them, including President Machado and Premier Costa, have been imprisoned. Dr. Sidónio Paes, who led the revolt, has been made premier and foreign minister.

ondary marriages bear the name of for No. 2 potatoes, have started a pe or assumes responsibility. They are to be regarded as fully equal members

PENINGS IN FAR OFF Muskegon-Wilbur Boyer, Bruish NORTHLAND.

ough with his parents here. Monroe-William Harris, 35 years old, laborer, was sentenced to 90 days in the Detroit house of correction for beating his wife with a broomstick.

Jackson-Bread prices in Jackson ave been reduced through the eff mis of Charles Dewitt, local food admin's rator, irom 10 and 15 cents a loaf to and 12 cents.

lank driver, has been spending a fur-

Saginaw-W. H. Wallace of the Michigan Sugar Co., has been named field agent of the federal food administration by George A. Prescott, state ood administrator.

'adillac-Charles McKenna, Ypsilanti normal, and W. N. Ferris, of. Ferris Institute, of Big Rapids, will direct the annual county teachers' insti-tute, which will be held here January 14-15.

Traverse City-George Carmien Sny der aged 23, of this city, is the champion automobile "borrower" of northern Michigan, according to local They have traced at least 23 night stealings to him. He was sentenced by Judge Mayne, of the circuit court, to finish a term of two

Fremont-Jewell Hewlit, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Hewitt of this city, a local volunteer in the United States army now in France, sends word to his parents that the opinion is general among the men along the front that the Germans are making a firal desperate attempt to break through the Allies lines, hoping to consummate this action before a large and premiers, at Christiania. "We number of American troops will vallable to ain in turning them back. Kalamazoo-The first local police woman will receive a salary of \$1,500

Albion Local bakeries have eliminated all credit; telephone and delivery business.

Yale, Thomas H. Parkinson, 60 cars old, a member of the state les Islature of 1895, is dead. -

Muskegon,-All local patriotic campaigns will be handled through one or ganization in the future.

Allegan -- Circuit Judge Cross essed Charles Walker, of-Valley, \$108.25 and seven months imprisonloniz for violation of ideal diers entered marriage because the

option laws. Owosso, - After hearing of apture and escape of his three rethers on the Cambrai front, Oscar llindee left to join the 1413 brothers are with the 16th engineers, about \$52,000,000.

Pontiac-By flashing moving pictures from a platform outside and President Wilson Intimated hist Methodist church through a window week he would soon address congress onto the screen in the auditorium, a this amount is to be used for the ac-

> Dattle Creek Camp Custer officers re hoping other big hotels will follow the patriotic action of a ward avenue hotel in Detroit which advised it would reduce by one fifth its regular room rate for the benefit of Custer officers and their families visit-

> ng in Detroit. Pontiac -- Ten Detroit detectives and 22 Oakland county men were honorary pall bearers at the funeral of Sheriff O. H. P. Green, who shot himself last week Charles Cross under sheriff has taken the oath of office as sheriff. All appointments by the late sheriff are nullified by his death.

police and postmasters. This a charge of embezzling \$25,000. Math-ry was halled with joy by thou leson is said to have lost the money in reckless speculations. The standwho hate Austria, and also was a great ling of the bank is not affected because relief to many employers who had of the resources of the stockholders

Flint.-Twenty two Genesce county doctors are already in government service.

Grand Rapids,-Mrs. Ida Kellogg, 33 cears old, of McCords, is dead as the result of burns received when a can of kerosene exploded in her hands. She was attempting to start a fire.

Pontiac .- Oxford farmers have dis covered large quantities of beans in threshed stacks and several have rethreshed their stacks. One recovered 17 bushels of beans and another terms laid down by 10. Uneven ripening, is said to be the

Sault Ste. Marie.-Using blank checks which he found in waste paper while firing the jail furnace, Joe Davis, convicted of burglary, forged the felt would mean violation of her treaty name of Sam C. Taylor, county clerk, and contract. That Sweden declined shirt! to two checks totaling \$250.90. The to do, fearing Germany would make checks were made out to two Chicago, it a cause for war. It was said that tee of arrangements had forgotten to firms and were enclosed in letters Scandinavian countries felt that it which ordered jewelry and musical was better for them to give each oth moved just in time to prevent the instruments. An attempt was made or what relief they can rather than counterfeit of Edvard Grieg from beto sinuggle the letters out of the jail run the risk of being drawn into the ling presented to admiring thousands. in the clothing of a prisoner whose war,

Battle Creek-Rudolph Shaur and Stanley Nemizka, two blacksmiths, paid fines for attempting to carry liquor into Camp Custer.

Menominee. Bernard, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Benoit, of Marinette, was burned to death while sleering. While the mother was out of the house an older brother set a broom afire by putting it in the stove and carried it to the child's bed. The bed was quickly ignited and when the mother returned the child was so badly burned that is was impossible to save its life.

Greenville .- Four hundred farmers and potato buyers met here to discuss systems of potato grading, as recommended by the government. Many farmers, who say there is no market Traverse City.-After wandering

through the snow all night clad only in light clothing and slippers, Edward Drew, alleged German spy,

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAP-

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark interest to the Scandinavians In America.

DENMARK.

A number of organizations Jyliand invited Consul Steusland of Skien, Norway, to lecture on a propo-nize the authority of the maximalists sition to start a line of car ferries be-and the repudiation of the usurping ween Fredrikshavn, Denmark, and bolsheviki by Russian Brevik, Norway, The lecture was given at Aurhus in a large hall, which was packed to its utmost capacity. Mr. Stousland explained the advantages to be derived from such a line o both countries, and the vigorous applause at the close of the lecture proved that his words had fallen on favorable ground. Only one vote was east against a resolution urging the Danish and Norwegian committee to continue their work for the establishment of such a line. The adoption of olution was greeted with animated applause.

Indignation was expressed by Danish newspapers following official denial issued by the foreign office that it was threat of German seizure of a base in Denmark to counterbalance an alleged grant of a similar base in Norway to the allies that caused the conof Soundinavian monarch can assure the American press," the Politiken asserted, "that Germany's alleged threat against Denmark was pure invention. It would be agreeable f the American press would not make Denmark the subject of such fantases, but give better understanding, ir Denmark's actual and real difficulies."

The mimber of marriages has in-reased in the Panish capital during the war. There was a slight de-crease in 1915, but that loss has been made up. Even in 1915 there was an increase of marriages in one par-ish, "garrison parish." This was due to the fact that a large bumber of sol-

state offered extra pecuniary aid to observe the atmost degree of neutralmarried soldiers.

The budget for the coming year puts the receipts of the government at chandise during the present difficulare put-at about \$35,000,000, which to most immediately to inclinate the would give a surplus of about \$17. exchange of merchandise. At the 000,000; But as about \$4,000,000 of inceting there, was a discussion in ref-

..... Several cases of night blindness have been discovered among the children of the training school at Himmelblergguard, Jylland, The ailment has also been noticed elsewhere. It is said to be due to a lack of fats in the food used by the patients. Night dancing tunes and other instrumental bilindness in children is apt to development of the bilindness in the of Satostalen, where he says he made

The government has put an embargo on the exportation of all kinds of goat

SWEDEN.

A Christmas armistice is urged in essage to all belligerent countries by the Swedish Peace Arbitration so-

The war trade board's terms. mitted to go to the Scandinavian countries are said by diplomats in Washington cognizant of their nature to be kind of work in Norway, making it so strict that they expect those nations to refuse them. Norway, Swetches as a The music that he collects den and Denmark are said to feel that is sent to the university library for to curtail exports to Germany to the safe keeping. Future ages may find point asked by the hourd would force something very valuable in these simthem into the war. The board's terms | ple sheets, have been called abroad, but no answer has been received. The announcement that the three kings of in the nick of time at the recent un-Scandinavia had agreed in conference veiling of a Greig monument in Berto mutual aid during the war was taken as forecasting a rejection of the large, piece of olicloth which was to taken as forecasting a rejection of the large particle and the appropriate moment. Sweden was first asked to shut off Everything was supposed to be in orentirely the shipment of fron ore to der. One of the attendants was too Germany. When she explained her impatient, and he pulled a corner of situation the demand was modified, the offcloth aside to look inside. What but only to a degree which Sweden barrow There the famous conic

The Swedish Academy of Antiquities has decided to take the steps suggested by the national antiquarian for the preservation of the remains of the servatory built on the island of Hyeen by Tycho Brahe, the great astronomer. The buildings were ing the years 1570-1580. The buildings were put up dur-he years 1576-1580. They were badly neglected, and in less than a hundred years were reduced to more ruins. The excavations are expected from past ages.

An energetic antirat war has been started in Gothenburg. The board of health has opened stations where the carcasses are received. A uniform price of a little over three cents is anid for every rat. The richest part of this story is that the fat is extract, with a substance ande up of several bricating oils.

Doctor Westman, under secretary for foreign affairs, resigned. West-man is alleged to have handled the Luxburg and Cronholm messages for

The offer of Sweden to mediate be ween Russia and Germany may prop erly be regarded as an unfriendly act according to authorities in interns tional law in Washington, who de clared that the recognition by Sweden of the bolsheviki government was of itself prejudicial to the interests of the allies and might be regarded as deliberate hostile, Sweden, it was charged, had "gone out of her way" to befriend the central powers by offer ing mediation, recognizing the bolshe vikl as the national government of Russia when such recognition had not previously been extended by either of the belligerent groups, creating the appearance of acting in a partisan manner for a selfish interest rather than to promote the cause of peace in the and granted recognition of the bolsheviki despite the refusal of the Russian legation at Stockholm to recogthroughout the world. stance was taken to aggravate the Swedish offense, but it was indicated that there was nothing the allies could do to resent it further than to disclose their displeasure, which, however, would be of little practical effect on account of the restrictions they already have placed on Swedish commerce and communications as a result of the secret service the Swedish foreign office rendered to Germany under the protection of Swedish diplo-

NORWAY.

mulic immunity.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark have entered a new agreement to preserve "the utmost neutrality," An official statement announced this result of the conference of the Scandinavian kings and statesmen which took place in Christiania a few days ago. The conference, according to innouncement agreed on "Scandinavian barmony and mutual confidence, regardless of the length of the war, each haden to observe the utmost neutrality and all to assist each other by exchange of merchandise." An agreement was reached on the following points: First-By reason of the harmony existing hetween the three countries, however long the war may last and whatever form it may take, the cordial relations and mutual confidence, of the three kingdoms shall be maintained. Second-In conformity with the previous declarations and policies of the hustle for subscriptions themselves

ity toward all belligerent powers. Third—The desire is expressed reciprocally to aid one another with mer-The expenditures fies, and special representatives are nuistion of property, the real surplus relations of foreigners and Scanolina-will be only about \$13,000,000 vian subjects. An agreement also was

renched regarding the continuation of preparatory measures toward guarding the common interests of neutrals during and after the war,

Arne Bjorndal has been bired by the of Satesdalen, where he says he made a "rich harvest." Some of the tung fall came, from Telemarken, that great up storehouse of original Norwegian to. suit the raste of the people of Sates-Most of the times collected that such boys can manage." by Mr. Bjorndal, however, are peculiar Satesdiden, and he was greatly prised to find that so many were the exclusive property of Satesdalen. A Scout A. Page of Chicago, v waltzes. It was high time that the times were sayed from oblivion. There are but few fieldlers left in the valles Bjorndal is the only man doing this bothered me a lot.

A terrible seandal was avoided just gen. The statue was wrapped in a seemed to be standing in his night The statue had been covered with white sheeting, and the commit-Now the sheet was re- bank. remove it. in what appeared to be a night shirt,

The construction of a large part of the heating stoves in use in Chris tiania is of such a character that much of the heat is wasted. To buy a stove of a more practical con oh struction nowadays is a very seri-eren ous matter on account of the abnor mally high price. Johan Skattchoe, a young engineer in Christiania, has made a timely invention which he offers as a cheap way out of the diffientry. His invention consists of cast on plates which are placed in the stoves in such a manner as to increase the circulation of the heat and smoke,

has invented a new kind of shoe sole The new article is made of a number of layers of birch bark glued together from the rats and turned into by impredients, two of which are known only to the inventor. Practical touts have proved that the new sole is ab solutely watertight, feels warm and comfortable to the foot, and stands a good deal of wear. Mr. Fredrikson s given the name "clumwho" Me invention.

Thorvald Fredriksen of Porsgrund

SCOUTS HALT PENNY FAMINE

Uncle Sam has found another real war job for his great army of scout-uniformed boys. They are to be or-ganized into a "penny brigade," and will make one grand charge to help

relieve the penny famine. No longer need the little lad, brave world. Sweden also made the offer in his boy scout uniform, watch with envy his more fortunate brother who has donned the khaki of his country, He can do his part at home, as he did

in the Liberty Loan canvass. Postmaster W. B. Carlile of Chicago diplomuts suggests that the young patriots climb up to a certain shelf where rests the penny savings banks of the younger members of the family, usually sacred to the memory of Christmas, and have futher or mother change the pennies for dollars, half-dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels. The pennies are to be spent with the butcher, the baker, the grocer and the landlord, or they may be put into circulation in

any other way.

-Mr. Carlile believes this outpouring of pennies from the children's banks of the country will be a big Uncle Sam in meeting a problem brought about by conditions due to the war. The post office is feeling the penny shortage the same as all business houses. The government is unable to coin pennies as fast as they are needed.

SCOUTS ARE FINEST LOYALISTS

-When this uffair with the wild men of Berlin is over and we begin to distribute honors and rewards, something large, and magnificent will have to be struck off for the boy scouts, says the Detroit Journal. They are somewhat overshadowed today by their elders, but their inbors, eager and ungrudged,

are of high importance. Is there to be a parade? The boy secuts must be called out to guard the lines and to help the police handle the Is there to be a patriotic?
Why, there you'll see the crowds. scouts acting us ushers and keeping the entrances cleared. The youngsters not merely-march to weariness to further the Liberty loans, but also they Phere are no more practical patriots to Americans more

through American It will be a problem to decide what to give the scouts who are giving so greatly of their best. It cannot be anything small.

SCOUTS ALWAYS MAKE GOOD.

the Boy Scouts of Americ have taken over the responsibility of the food conservation said a prominent citizen of Birmingham, Ala. "Everything that boy scouts ever have undertaken has proved a great success. The scout organization seems to bring out the very finest qualities in boys, and among the most exnational government to collect old cellent of these is their feeling of pride In responsibility and determination to

meet that responsibility. "I never yet have known a scout to fall down on a job or to fail to show up where and when he was expected They are a fine army of soldiers tunes, but they have been modified to and a great bunch to have in behind any phase of the government work

ONE BOY SCOUT'S "PRAYER."

Scout A. Page of Chicago, wrote this

To the Editor: The prayer I learned at kindergarten runs through my head every morning before I'm fairly awake which exports of food would be per- Modern revivals have smashed the fid- The first line goes all right, but what dies and muzzled the fiddlers. Arne do you think of the others? They've

Now before we work today, We must not forget to pray To God, who kept us through the night And brought us to the morning light.

Help us, Lord, to lick the Kalser, And make him see he had been wiser Not to wait till he was curledgup To learn he couldn't cat the world up

Tain't made to eat, he can't digest it (Tis nasty, too, where Huns infest it,) So help us. Lord, to whack it to him, And never stop until we "do" him,

SCOUTS HAVE A THRIFT CLUB

The Boy Scouts Saving club was or canized by Boy Scout Troop No. 32 for all boy scout troops of Milwaukee. Only boy scouts are entitled to make a

devosit. The savings club was organized to encourage the thrift habit, which is part of the scouts' program. The club is in care of the National Exchange

A bank book is issued to each scou that makes a deposit of 50 cents or at the rate of 3 per cent.

SCOUTS FIND WHISKY CACHE.

A party of boy scouts on a hike near

Dartford, Wash, discovered a cache of whisky and telephoned the police station for instructions. Capt. George Miles of Spokane directed the boys to remain there and he would send officers for the liquor.

The police greyhound went out with letectives and picked up the boys and proceeded to the cache, where they found more than 100 bottles of liquor in seven sacks, which was taken to

SCOUTS HELP Y. M. C. A. FUND.

Thousands of boy scouts qualified in the campaign to secure boys who would willing to earn ten dollars during the next five months to help a prisoner-of-war, an American soldier or a soldier of our allies. The scouts welcome every practical way to have a part in this great war and to she he spirit of helpfulm s to others. Not alk, but action, is their motto. This as part of the big wor of to seare \$35,000,000 for be armies of the wo-

URGE POLYGAMY IN GERMANY | Leadsoff, declares roundly "the con-

Movement to Allow "Secondary Mar-riages" With Object of Increasing the Nation's Man Power.

A pamphlet urging "secondary marriages" to increase the nation's "man power" is circulating in Germany. It is called "secondary marriage as the only means for the rapid creation of a new and powerful army and the purification of morality." The author, Carl Herman Torges

ception of immorality is relative," and that "good morals are only what the upper classes of society approve" and gives Germany "the justification in case of necessity to put the stamp of morality upon what today seems Immoral." The main preposals are:

Women who have reached a certain age are called upon to enter into a secondary marriage, supported by personal inclination.

Only a married man may be the ob-

ject of this inclination, and he must have the consent of his wife.

their mother and are handed over to tion-asking for-one-grade system.

the care of the state, unless the moth- Traverse City.—After wander of society.

ism. The secondary marriage can be temporarily, was cantured 11.—"la dissolved as soon as its object has from here nearly frozen to death. been obtained."

The offspring of these lawful

"The mothers wear a narrow wed-cape; from the Traverse City state ding ring as a sign of their patriot-hospital where he had been confined



In anticipation of this Christmas season we hunted the markets for just such things that would best appeal to Xmas shoppers of Grayling and surrounding country. Every article must contain merit, beauty, usefulness and durability, trash was entirely eliminated. We are only going to mention a few articles in this advertisement, but ask that you come into our store and see the hundreds of fine things for yourself.

Handsome White Ivory Articles Beautiful Cut Glass in many shapes Perfumes of Many Odors and Artistically Bottled. Also in Bulk

A nice lot of Perfumizers -- Best out Toilet Waters of every kind

Fine Assortment of Fancy Stationery Thermos Bottles--try the Guaranteed Unbreakable Kind

Lowney's and other Candies =- in bulk and Fancy Boxes

Cigars--all the preferred brands. Also Tobacco Cigarettes and Pipes

Central Drug Store

Crawford Avalanche O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 20



JUST to think that one man can be world to-day! Arouse yourselves, perple, and use every fair effort to crush this monster and the German military sea without it bringing to you a heartache? If so it is because you cannot

mouths. Then if they don't come their right senses, they should be in-We have no sons or daughters servling in the war but we have a lot of

and they are entitled to every ounce of help we can give them. et into the harness, and make this var a part of your personal busines

think of the great suffering among women and children, as well as the soldiers, in Belgium, France, Gerand the other countries due to holesale massacre that is going on. President Wilson and congress deglared that America must enter-the war in the cause of democracy, justice and humanity. It is not for any of us to say they were wrong. They have every means available for learning-the truths first hand, and our every loyal citizen should wholly sup port our government in this war.

You may ask, what can I do? If you don't know what you can do, go ernment will go to him, with its penalgood American boys have joined their to the heads of any of the several lofortunes of war with the boys of Eu- cal committees and offer them your rope, all fighting in the common service. No doubt they will be gladly cause of Justice and Humanity. What accepted. There is the Red Cross, are we doing here at home? To some, Food conservation committee, War the war. This is unfair. It makes See that you are a member of the Red this Nation to get right down and dig, before Christmas and make this a Red 5 cents. save and sacrifice and dedicate the Cross Christmas. There are many fruits of your savings and earnings to things you can do. Just save a little the cause of war. We believe that more of that wheat flour, a little more every person who wilfully blocks the fats, and a whole lot more sugar progress of war in any way should be each week. Doing just a little better ry announces that a pretty calendar brot up with a halt so sudden that won't hurt any of us. Ask your will be given away Saturday of this

tice what you preach, earneatly. The children can make a most patriotic sacrifice by leaving out their home-

ade candies for Christmas. To sum it all up, let all of us put our houlders to the wheel a little stronger an ever before. Let's fight harder lay when we say our prayers and renember our boys who are doing their part at the front, just breath the mesorking day and night for their proection, sharing with them their hardnips and sufferings, and if necessary in the interest of that first Christmas will toward men." O. P. S.

Will Aid You On Your Income

Tax. The Government is going to send out men to instruct taxpayers in preparing income tax returns. It will be City hospital Sunday. Her little son, up to the taxpayers to hunt up these men, who will be sent into every county seat town and some other towns besides, to meet the people. Postmasters, bankers, and newspapers will be able to tell when the government's income tax man will be around, and questions, swear you to the return: take your money, and remove the for 1917 must be made between Janus while cutting down a tree, to be used as a Christmas tree. The hatchet try 1 and March 1, 1918.

"The Government recognizes," Colsctor of Internal Revenue Brady said today, "that many persons experience good deal of difficulty in filling out income tax returns. It recognizes when every married person living with come of \$2000, and every unmarried of this association. rict in the nation will be divided into in each county, very likely in the coun terned, same as a prisoner of war, ty house at the county seat town. In

cities possibly at the city hall. My office will in due time advise postmastto newspapers stating when the officer will be in each county. It will be un-

"It may be stated, that "net income" is the remainder after subtracting exnew exemptions of \$1000 and \$2000 will this district, as practically every farmer, merchant, tradesman, professional man and salary worker will be requir law requires the taxpayer to seek out the collector. The taxpayer has to go to the government, and if he does n't within the prescribed time, the gov

Ice Skating Rink.

I am going to open a first class skating rink on the flat around the green their mode of living, their usual pleas savings committee, Liberty loan, Y house about the 20th of Dec. from ures. luxuries and comforts remain M. C. A. and others. These all have that date tickets will be for sale at the the same as before America entered sub-committees that can use you, greenhouse at the following prices; no difference how much income or Cross and ask your neighbor to join. for ladies \$2.00; for children \$1.00. salary you may have, you owe if to This is National Red cross week. Join Day tickets adults 10 cents; children

John H. Cook.

Announcement.

Thomas Cassidy of the Model Bake their teeth will all fall out of their friends to do the same and then prac- week, Dec. 22, to each customer.

SUGGESTIONS For CHRISTMAS

Head Lettuce, lb ... 35c Leaf Lettuce, lb ... 25c Tomatoes, lb..... 30c Celery, bunch 10c Radishes, bunch -- 5c Grapes, lb 15c each, doz----- 40c Oranges, doz..... 40c

Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c

Tangerines, doz -- 40c

Apples, pk 75c Sweet Potatoes, lb 10c Cranberries, qt.___ 20c Preserves, tall jar ... 45c Jams, Richelieu b'd 35c Jellies, 15c and ___ 25c Marmalades, allk'ds 35c Grape Juice, qt ___ 50c Plum and Fig Pudding, lb, can ... 60c Olives, qt ... 50c Corn, Richelieub'd 22c

Mince Meat, 5 lb. Yellow Free Peaches, can _____ 40c Royal Anne Cher-__ries, can____45c Pumpkin and Spinach, can _____ 20c Candies all kinds and Prices ----

Nuts, mixed, lb ___ 17c

Figs and Dates 18c-20c We Have Special Sales on Some Things Saturday

THE SIMPSON CO. GROCERS

THE SANITARY STORE and OLD MASTER COFFEE

spending the week in Bay City.

t the Mrs. L. Tetu home over Xmar. We have a nice line of fresh vegetables-lettuce' green onious, and cel-

ant, visiting friends.

enjoyed a thimble party and pot luck apper, at the home of Mrs. Chas Bingham's Monday evening.

Tawas City Tuesday by the death of her sister, who passed away in a Bay Frederick accompanied her. Mr. Holger Hanson was host to

afternoon. Mr. Fink set up a finely appointed dinner which was greatly tickets at the moving picture show, wrinkles from your brow. Returns suffered a painful injury Sunday,

of the greater part of the thumb of his left hand. The Garment association assisted by the Red Cross committee gave a too, that taxpayers resident at points tea for the benefit of the Red Cross where collectors' offices are not easily Saturday afternoon. Fancy Christccessible find it hard to get proper mas articles were sold. There was a instruction in the law. Next year, splendid attendance and receipts

person not the head of a family and Inspector Mrs. James H. Wingard naving a net income on the prescribed was in Bay City last week, inspecting orm, there will be hundreds in every | Circle VanBuren Circle no. 83 of the community seeking light on the law. G. A. R. Mrs. Wingard went, from and help in executing their returns. Bay City to Fowlerville where she This and every other collection dis- spent a few days visiting her daughters. She was accompanied home by districts, with the county as the unit, her daughter Edna Moshier, who wil remain here indefinitely.

> tary control, the water fronts being same military control will be established at all other American ports and may include factories engaged in war

heir county will have a supply and Call on the boy scouts or the ladies of

penses from gross income. Personal, owe-buy all you can, the money stays nate-who are afflicted with tubere emption covering such expenses. The losis. So come along and buy a few P. G. Zalsman Red Cross seal agent for Crawford Co

GANIZED.

Will Assist Registrants to Make Out Questionnaire.

formed registrants

The legal advisory board for Craw ford county consists of the following Season ticket for gentlemen \$3.00; attorneys: Geo. L. Alexander, O. Pai- most of us do this and arrive at a remer, Glenn Smith and Homer L. Fitch. With them are associated the

ollowing persons: O. P. Schumann, Fred R. Welsh, Ben Hardquist, Rev. J. J. Riess, Rev. Mitchell, and Emil Geigling, Mis-Anna Nelson, Mrs. Mollie Michelson and Miss Margrethe Bauman of Grayling; and James A. Kalahar and Chas. Craven of Frederic; Robert Papenfus and Ray Owen, Lovells: J. F. Crane nd Oliver B. Scott, South Branch township; and Frank Love, Beaver Creek township.

These persons have pledged their aid free of charge to any registrants who may need assistance in making out their reports. The questionnaires will be sent each registrant in regulaorder, 20 each day, and upon receipt seven days from the date of issue in which to file his report with the Local

Applicants should fill out the questions as far as they are able before requesting assistance, however before doing so they should carefully read over the instructions on pages 2 and 3. As there is considerable work in making out one of the questionnaires, registrants are requested to be promptin making out their reports, to avoid the rush at the last hour. This may avoid possible errors that may result o the disadvantage of the registrant.

Notice.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This is not only one of the best and most efficient medicine for coughs, colds and croup, but is also pleasant and safe to take, which is important when medicine must be given to children. Many mothers have given it their unqualified endorsement.

Local News

John Larson and John Benson are Miss Dora Sauve of Bay in a gues

ery. Leave your orders early.

Abraham J. Joseph-returned

rive all we own thus to assure the Thursday after having spent some success of the war. We must do this time in Clare, Saginaw and Mt. Please The members of the Woman's club

Mrs. Herman Doroh was called to

number of ladies and gentlemen at-a dinner at Shoppenagon's Inn, Sunday

Walter Doroh, who formerly took which he was using slipped cutting

vife or husband and having a net in- Much credit is due the young ladies

as you wish. Put these seals on your parcels, letters, checks, and bills vou

LEGAL ADVISORY BOARD OR

ganized in Crawford county for th surpose of aiding registrants in making out their Questionnaire. The lat ter consists of sixteen pages and many of the questions asked are very

mands an immeasurably better price f same the registrant will be allowed

On and after this date we will operte on a strictly cash basis no coal will be delivered except on C. O. D. or cash with order. Prevailing condiions necessitate this action.

City Coal Yard Dec. 13-1917 J. M. Bunting, Prop.

Sincerely appreciative of the part your friendship and patronage has played in our progress we extend to you Christmas Greetings and our sincere good wishes.

CHRISTA

In accordance with the old holiday custom you will want to re member those of your family and close friends with suitable gifts. Make this Christmas a sensible one and with due regard to the spirit of the times -- Economy. Wearing apparel for ladies', gents' and children is always deemed appropriate and appreciated For the ladies we have a full line of

Salling, Hanson Co.

Waists, Undergarments, Hosiery, Gloves, Shoes, Slippers

and many other desirable articles

For the men we are offering an extra desirable lot o

Ties-Four-in-Hand and Bows Gloves, Mittens, Shoes, Hosiery and hundreds of other articles

Of course you will want to make the day one that is a little different from the usual daily custom, and the table will want to add its cheer to the family circle. We have taken special care to have on hand all the desirable articles carried in high class grocery departments that may appeal to you for the Christmas dinner

Fruits == We have an excellent lot of choice Fresh.
Fruits. Also candied and preserved fruits

Salling, Hanson Co.

The Pioneer Store

The man who wears out his we may have some difficulty in getting another one that will fit.—Philadelphia

M'CLARYGRAMS

Too many excuses are an indication

. We think some people's good manners must be good only because they have never used them.

Many a man who sets out to place

together and gets four, is a wonder; speakers' organization has been sult of seven or eight.

can make herself supremely misera-

were having it. Courteby is indeed one of the most

than the artificial; cultivated for effect alone. - McClary's - Magazine. **FLASHLIGHTS**

The difference between a friend and where an acquaintance merely ad-

Mother scolds a good deal about it, but we notice that if he doesn't come in at noon with his clothing mud-covered she thinks something is the matter with him.—Detroit Free Press,

Don't judge what a man was by the

size of his gravestone. It's the modest grave that is visited oftenest. The man who doubts that there's

a hereafter probably doubted once that boats would ever travel under A clever man probably hasn't more brains than his neighbor. He just makes better use of what he has.

STAR BEAMS

Whiskers show which way the wind

One way to make an army fly is to break its wings.

The bunko man's income is merely a tax on credulity.

BIG RED CROSS SPEAKERS BUREAU

State Speakers of Prominence Help ing With Christmas Member-Ship Drive.

Detroit -A state speaker's bureau which will insure which will insure able speakers for every community of Michis just one of the cam something-on-a-solid foundation, only perfection, according to an announce paign-plans which is rapidly nearing ment made today at state headquart. The person who puts two and two Cross. The work of lining up the under the direction of Paul H. King, director of publicity, and the message Rudeness is an effective pruning will be carried the length and breadth

hook; but one can never be sure just of Michigan, Mr. King says.

where it is going to cut, and whom it

Already more than 100 speakers of state prominence have been signed for duty in both the Lower and Upper A woman who is moderately happy Peninsula, the list including leading business and professional men. Deble by thinking what a really good troit has contributed about half these time she might be having, if she men, but all sections of the state are represented in the list

Besides these speakers, there will be a large corps of four minute men profitable characteristics one can in every local community. While have. But like everything else, it many of the latter will confine their will be found that the genuine comefforts to brief explanations of the purpose of the drive in motion pic ture theaters, churches and other like gathering places, many of them, under Mr. King's direction will carry mas membership drive to mass meet-

an acquaintance is that a friend helps Ward N. Choate, State Chairman, of the Four-Minute Men, and the local chairman and members throughout the state are giving splendid co-op-"Of course it would be impossible

for Detroit speakers, for instance, to go away out in the Upper Peninsula for a mass meeting, but our organization is such that, regardless of where the gathering to be held, we will have a capable talker available said Mr. King, today. We believe that by sending men but short dist ances we can cover the entire state on short notice, and stand ready to receive requests from local organizations in any part of Michigan at any

Children as Red Cross Workers. Children in the public schools broughout the country are to help the cause of the Red Cross. Many of the simple articles and supplies needed in the hospitals will be made in the ordinary course of their school work, and this material contribution to the com. fort of our soldiers will be of great in. portance.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE OUR WANT COLUMN-The Cost Is Small.

taken for less than 15 cent There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

OR SALE-Steel kitchen Range and dining table. Earl Folam, south side. Address general deliv-ery, Grayling. 12-20-2.

OR SALE-One work horse, 11 years

OR SALE—One new milch cow. cheap. Inquire of F. H. Milks, Grayling. WORK WANTED-After school and Saturdays, by young man. Inquire of Avalanche office. 12-20-3.

FOR SALE—Three year old sorrel horse; weight 1250 pounds. Inquire of Mrs. John Hanna, Beaver Creek. NANTED—Desirable place for girl of nine years to board and go to school, from Suddays to Saturday mights. Write or phone Geo. Brown,

mights. Write or phon Military Reservation. OOD FOR SALE—Dry Jack-Pine Phone I long, 1 short, and 1 long Ralph Hanna, Beaver Creek, P. O

Grayling. OR SALE—A piece of land on T-Town road adjoining M. C. R. R. town road adjoining at. C. R. R. Lacks approx 28 acres. I will self this at a real bargain to close out my interests in this vicinity. Address J. W. Overton, R. F. D. No. 4 believ Mich.

Plint Mich. WO ROOMS-To rent, partly furnished. Mrs. O. Corwin.

TRAYED—A black yearling bull with straight horns with a notch on the left ear. Please notify Louis Dellaire, Frederic, Mich. 11-29-3

MCE-CLEAN cotton wiping rags wanted at the Avalanche office. Will pay 5 cents per pound.

HOW TO SAVE A BILLION A YEAR

Co-operation Between Wage-Earner and Wage-Payer Will Save an Enormous Loss.

There is an estimated waste of billion dollars annually in industry in the United States, due to labor troubles. This billion dollars could better be employed to the advantage of both the man who hires and the man who is hired. Capital can gain no advantage by fighting labor, and labor can gain no advantage fighting capital The result of the battle is always an

expensive draw. On all sides, however, are to be found evidences that both parties have begun to realize the futility of endless friction.—Industrial Conservation, New

COUNTY QUOTAS FOR THE RED CROSS CHRISTMAS MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN



This map shows very graphically the number of NEW members which each Red Cross Chapter in the State is expected to secure in the Christmas "drive," each chapter to hold its present membership and to secure the number indicated in addition. The State is fully organized, each county having one principal chapter and as many branches as it may form. There are 500,000 members of the Red Cross in Michigan today—the goal of the campeign is 750,000 by Christmas Eve. LET YOUR MEMBERSHIP HELP TO-SWELL THE TOTAL.

-4	Date, December1917	į
MR	S. OLAF MICHELSON, Sec'y.,	
	Grayling, Mich.	_
-	I hereby apply for membership in the Crawford County	-
	npter-American Red Cross and enclose \$	



This year we are showing the largest and finest assortment of

XMAS CANDIES

ever shown in town.

We have a complete line of Nuts, Popcorn, Popcorn Balls, Dates and Figs and don't forget to order a box of Barnum's An mals for the children. We have 200 boxes at the lowest prices.

Our Grocery Department

Is complete and up-to-date and we can surely fill your order to the best of satisfaction. Remember we handle a complete line of Baker? Goods fresh every day from HORNKOHL'S BAKERY of Manistee.

P. S .- Make this X mas the happiest one you have had in years by leaving your order at

We will have a complete line of green stuffs for the Holiday trade—Lettuce, Green Onions, etc. Leave your order early.

PETERSEN'S

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Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 20

Make this a Red Cross Christmasoin today.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeven ere in Bay City Monday.

Miss Odie Sheehy returned. Saturry from a week's stay in Bay City. Charles Abbott of the Lewis Drug tore is at home entertaining the

Russell Robertson has returned from an extended visit with his sister in

from a business trip to Detroit and

Mrs. U. R. Layman, Mrs. Goerge Burke, Misses Celia Callahan and Jessie Reynolds all of Frederic were Grayling callers Monday.

Parl McMahon has resigned his

Price 75c per couple.

home in West Branch.

the misfortune to fall down the back games with Alpena and Bay City step of his home, last Thursday moruing, dislocating one of his shoulders.

Crawford County needs 300 more Red Cross members—Join today, faction, Summary:
Apply at Bank of Grayling, Bank of ALL CITY Apply at Bank of Grayling, Bank of ALL CITY
Frederic or Mrs. Olaf Michelson, and McDermald... receive a Red Cross button and ser-

Red Cross members are requested Christmas eve place a lighted candle or electric light behind it. If you haven't received yours notify irs.

Olaf Michelson, secretary, at once. On a complaint made by sherif Cody. J. M. Bunting, a local coal dealer was arrested for selling coal short weight. He was tried in justice court before a jury and found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50.00 and costs, amounting in all to \$72.29. The complaint arose over a load of coal that was delivered to Ernest Richards at the Cosmopolitan staurant, Monday December 10, purporting to weigh a ton. Mr. Richards doubted its weight and called sherin Gody to investigate it. Borrowing a pair of scales sheriff Cody weighed the coal and found that at the time there was only 1292 pounds. The coal was delivered by Clarence VanAmberg, who swore on the stand that there was 2,000 pounds delivered, but Mr. Richards, after an argument over

a joke. He claimed Mr. Bunting di-rected him that he should not make. At this time before we enter into any allowance for snow and ice. the preparation for the holidays and ordered to go and get the coal and for safety. stand Mr. Bunting stated that he want- near candles or lights. The defense based their claims on the dle are a bad combination. fact that Mr. Bunting knew nothing of Do not use decorations near the shortage, and also that the-scales used by the sheriff might have been may have been used before the sheriff

Merry Amas

he will appeal the case to circuit court.

Make it a Merry Xmas and more—a merry year all the way thru—by having HATHAWAY fit you with a pair of his scientifically made glasses. You know the kin: You have heard of

HATHAWAY SERVICE

Give some one in need of glasses an order on us and send a M. O. or a check for \$4.00 or more with instructions, and we will take care of the rest at their convenience.

Yours for service, C. J. HATAWAY

> OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER

"Do your bit" by conserving your nervous energy thru the use of Hathaway's glasses.

Mrs. Will J. Graham returned Saturday from Bay City after a short visit with her sister, Miss Celia Si-

James Compton of Mullet Lake, left on Tuesday for Detroit, where he expects to enlist, preferably in the aviation corps.-Cheboygan Democrat. Mr. Compton is well-known in this city especially among the railroad em-

Every postal employee in the United States has been instructed to take an active part in the campaign for the sale of war-savings stamps. In order to reach the desired sales mark of \$2,000,000,000 by January 1, 1919, it will be necessary to sell sufficient-Henry Joseph returned Tuesday stamps to average \$16.50 for each man, woman, and child in the country. Get your tires and tubes at Burke's

High School Five Defeats All City.

In a fast and rough game at the High school gymnasium Friday evenposition at the local Express office ing, marked by good defensive work and has left for Detroit to make his on the part of the school team, the ome. Louis Burton is filling the High school five defeated the All City, a quintet of veteraus, by the score of You are cordially invited to attend 20-19. True to advance dope the You are cordially invited to attend a Band dance at the Temple theatre Friday night, Dec. 21st music by ident from the opening minutes of the game that foot ball ability was to Clark's full orchestra and band Price 75c per couple.

Price 75c per couple.

Contest. Playing nip and tuck, the Leo Miller, who has been employed. High school navegation came from at the Landsberg store here and lately behind in the final minutes and decid at the Cosmopolitan restaurant, red the game with two field baskets turned Wednesday of last week to his and a free throw.

Coach Cane is working the members John Bugbee, employed at the Du- of the High school team to the limit Pont Co. plant, as time-keeper, had in preparation for their next two

> Loring referee and Cane as empire handled the game with complete satis-

Milnes......R. F.....Meilstrup Hewitt.......... G...... Papendick Burton.......Utility.......Roeser Bates, Scorer.

The high school second team de feated the All-City second team 26 to 18, Roeser and McClain starred for the high school and Char lefour for

Goodfellowship Club Notes.

The club met with Miss Isabe

The meeting was very interesting even though there was a small atten

out our present conditions. Mrs. Marius Hanson read severa

elections from Edgar Guest. President Wilson's recent address

The meeting adjourned until Janu

The Christmas season, that period the quantity, that if he waited a couple of the year when joy and happiness f days there wouldn't be half a ton, should reign supreme and gladness inferring that the ice and snow by should never be dimmed by accidents that time would be melted. This he or adversity is now knocking at our stated on the stand, was only said as door and will be there almost before

Sheriff Cody said Mr. Bunting told before the time we will be permitted him, after he had been arrested, "he to participate in the various Christwished he had come and seen him per- mastide events it may be well for us chaps they could have fixed it up." to stop and think quietly just a min-VanAmberg said that he was lite or two over some simple rules

when he got there Mr. Richards That Christmas tree. Do not dec-wouldn't let him have it. On the orate it with flimsy material hung too

ed to take it back and weigh it. He Santa Claus bring a little discre-claimed he directed his teamster to tion with you from the far north. deliver a full ton and if there was a Long cotton whiskers and inflam Erma Cr. shortage he had no knowledge of it. mable garments and a burning can Grayling.

or too near lights of any kind.

Mr. Merchant examine the wiring incorrect, and that some of the coal which may lead to lights used for decorative purposes.

Do not leave small children alone weighed it. Mr. Bunting states that with Christmas trees on which are ung lighted candles Electricity should be used where

possible for decorative purposes. Cut out where possible the use of

flimsy material for decorations. Avoid mechanical toys that require alcohol or gasoline.

Do not use cotton to secure a snow affect. Mineral wool or asbestos would be better to use in your dec

orative scheme. Keep the matches away from the children.

Caution "Dad" or "Brother" to be careful with their cigar or cigarette

but look out for over heated stoves

Let's have a Christmas without single thing or regret to mar it.

Beann's Greeting

The spirit of the season prompts us to express to you. appreciation of our pleasant business relations during the past year and to most heartily mish you health and prosperity for the coming year.

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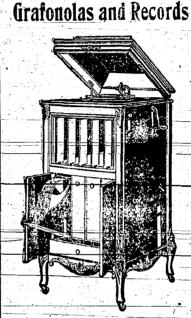
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Gloves, Mitts, Bats, Etc

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FREDERIC NEWS

spend Xmas at Grayling home of the latter's parents, Mrs. J.

The Misses Salome Forbush and 2nd Vice president-Mrs. C Erma Craven, speut Saturday in Johnson.

Mrs. Geo. Horton, and Mrs. Gus Shultz, were called to Grayling Tues day-by the serious illness of their father, Mr. J. Karnes.

Miss Mae McDermaid spent Monday in Gaylord.

The dance given Thursday evening of last week was a great success, Methodist EpiscopalChurch Notes. and everyone reported a good time. Ask E. P.

Mrs. C. S. Barber, left last Wednesday to join the Navy. Good luck to

L. A. Gardner, has returned from a week's visit in Detroit.

Leo and J. Mallat of Wuters wer n town Saturday evening calling on.

Miss Bigham and Miss Torbis. Has everyone heard of the discovery Max Tobin made last week?

Sam Courney Jr. is in town this Mrs. Saperston, of Alba visited her sister, Mrs. Abraham this week.

Earl, and Vern Wallace of Detroit, vill visit their mother Mrs. C. R. Walace, during the holidays. The teachers expect to leave Fri-

ay night for their homes, to spend the holidays. James Kalahar, was a Grayling caller, Monday.

Mrs. D. McDermaid and Mrs. Geo. Burke were Grayling callers Satur-Mrs. H. Selwell, of Gaylord, was a

caller here this week. Mrs. B. J. Callahan, and son Ted, made a business trip to Gaylord Mon-

Miss Paris made a business trip to Grayling Tuesday,

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE OUR WANT COLUMN-The Cost Is Small

Ladies' National League Held Annual Election.

annual election of officers, and the duce the size and quality or take some following were appointed to fill the other action to insure it's financial Mr. and Mrs. C. Forbush expect to various offices for the ensuing year: success,

Secretary-Mrs. Prudence Marshall Treasurer-Mrs. Agues Havens. Chaptain-Mrs. Myrtle Corwin. Marshall-Mrs. Emma Knibbs. Asst. Marshall-Mrs. Lizzie Serven.

every Sunday. Morning service at Earl Barber, third son of Mr. and Octook, Evening at 7:00 o'clock, 12-13-3.

Notice=To-Our-Subscribers.

Because of bustiless reasons 1001s Thursday evening. Dec. of the lither necessary to increase the sub-Ladies' National League held their scription rate to the Avalanche or 10-

-Neither of the first two plans appeal 1st Vice president Mrs. Edna we have decided that beginning January 1, every subscription must be paid in advance. This will eliminate collection expenses and avoid losses that sometimes occur. January 1, all subscriptions not paid in advance will be discontinued. In the future ample notice will be given before your subscription expires.

Sentinel—Mrs. Lura Colten:

Picket—Mrs. Delia Isenhauer.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

Services are held in the "Danebod" same or improve.

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> Round trip starts ____7:00 o'clock a. m.

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No deliveries made between these hours To take effect January 1, 1918.

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A RED CROSS CHRISTMAS



LET-YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS BE RED CROSS MEMBERSHIPS THIS YEAR

"It was a happy thought that suggested the idea of combining the spirit of the Red Cross with that of Christmas. Both involve service and sacrifice, helpfulness and umanity. Let us make this a Red Cross Christmas."

-- Governor Sleeper's Proclamation.

RED CROSS WORK SAVES SOLDIERS FOR NEXT SPRING

MEN AT FRONT ARE HEARTENED BECAUSE THEIR FAMILIES ARE CARED FOR.

GENERAL PERSHING CO-OPERATES

American Leader and Gen, Petain Ald in Relieving Distress, Thereby Keeping Up the Morale of the Army.

That the work which the Red-Cross ate suffering among the fam-

"It is not probable that our army in France will get into the fighting to any large extent until next spring. The responses we have had thus far to our appeal for assistance has been glorious: Michigan people are as in the people of America this winter is tary character. It will be carried on other they have participated in. by the Red Cross in France, its purpose being to relieve needy conditions in the homes of French soldiers who are in winter quarters in the trenches at the front.

Comfort Women and Children. both nations that nothing could do to the purposes more to keep up the morale of the out daily. Posters, eards, service French soldiers during the coming flags—everything is ready and await winter than to bring comfort to work ing only the word to go. Churche might break his spirit and render him fident we will have gained our goal of no physical use. when the Maj. Grayson, M. P. Murphy of the mas Eve."

Red Cross, Gen. Pershing and Gen Petain of France are working in un son to perfect the plans for the relief of families of soldiers, the military commanders believing that it will be of the greatest benefit to both armies. It should be kept in mind that every soldier who is saved this winter means the saving of an American boy when the big drive begins next spring. Some American boy will have to take the place of every Frenchman who is killed or who breaks down under the

This particular relief work means therefore, that French soldiers will be Lisaved for work in the spring and Cross American lives will be conserved at

CHRISTMAS RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP

State Organization Ready for Big Campaign-Goal 750,000 By Christmas Eve.

ng assembled and oiled, the rews instructed and made ready, and the final touches are being given to the campaign plans for the big "Christmas Drive" of the Red Cross in Michigan. Beginning official touches are being difficult engineering problems to solve, cross in Michigan. Beginning official to they gave me those problems to solve, we make the results of the re ly, Monday morning, December 17, tho

"It is not probable that our army in we can do other than sain success. of an economic rather than of a mili campaign as they have been in every in that week, I'm kept busy reviewing

The plans for the drive are com. I will get through in everything. prehensive. We hope that every city in the state will have an organization down here. There is lots of snow and for every one of its blocks of resid the thermometer registers zero ence_and_business_places. Tons of publicity literature, designed to edu-"It is felt by the military officers of cate every last person in the state as en and children at home. The soldier's and schools are taking up the work knowledge that his family is being in a most satisfactory manner. Noth well cared for will take a great load ing less than three-quarters of a mit-off his mind and hearten him to stand lion members in Michigan will satisfy up against privation which otherwise the state organization, and I'm con-



when the campaign closes on Chr.

Lighting the Candle behind the Records on Christmas Eve.

Patronize the Merchants that Advertise and tell them you saw their ad in the Avalanche—it identifies you.

may be warded of

Doing Nicely at M. A. C. East Lansing, Mich.

PLAN COMPLETE Grayling, Mich.

Dear Mr. Hanson: Just finished studying for tonight so I will write you a letter and tell you about school. Have been so busy for the last few weeks that I haven't written to anyone.

Detroit—The machinery is all be-Trimora Literary Society. The memknew about engineering, I sat up tion is to be turned loose on the commonwealth with a membership for the Red Cross marked them and I made good. When I hand-litteen and a membership for the Red Cross marked them 100% and believe me I them and I made good. When I handmarked them 100% and believe me I ed to them and that, on request they illes of Frenchmen who are fighting at the front represents a saving of 1,500,000 men is the opinion of William Atlen White, noted Michigan Red Cross. We simply must did equally as well. There are several their Washington offices regarding the condition or fate of sick or wounded writer and owner of the Emporial not fail, and with the careful prepatother very good societies here at Col-

> mostly. My work at school is going very good with me. Next week the term closes, and as final examinations come the term's work. I feel confident that

Winter, 4 think has set in for goo

School closes Friday noon, Dec. 21. Respectfully you Axel J. Peterson.

The Printer's Night Out!

A sale bill bearing the signature of Will Quit Work" has been going the rounds of the press and purports to be a Missouri auction sale, giving evidence of what oneer combinations can be made by a printer who is suffering

badly pies the galley. The bill announcing the sale in ludes the following list:

Twenty-five good cows, broke to work; 41 head of cultivators, coming in soon; 10 head of shoveling boars, with scoops by side; 8 piano mares; 120 rods canvas belting, better than new; De Laval cow, with ice-cream attachment McCormick binder, in foal; Poland China bobsled, due to farrow in April; 14 head of chickens, with grasseed at tachment, in good working order: 2 J I. C. riding heifers, good as new; spraying outfit, can be ridden or driv en by children; 15 billy goats, 70 bushels capacity, with apraying nozzle and other attachments; many other articles oo numerous to mention, which I expect to get at night between now and

How Prevent Croup. In a child that is subject attacks of cloup, the first indication of the disease is hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off and all danger and

date of sale.

The Girl He Left Behind. We used to think her frivolous, you

We used to think her frivolous, you know parents are
A little quick to see the faults and petty flaws that mar.
The girl their son is fond of and may choose to make his wife,
A little over-jealous of the one who'd share his life.
But the girl he left behind him when he bravely marched away
Has blessomed into beauty that we see and need today.

see and need today.

She was with us at the depot and we turned our backs awhile
And her eyes were sad and misty though she tried her best to smile.
Then she put her arm 'round mother and it seemed to me as though.
They just grew to love each other for they shared a common woe,
Now she often comes to see us, and it.

A heap of real comfort in the girl he left behind.

'She's so sensible and gentle," mother

FRANK LACEY, Bat. D. 121st H. F. D.

rawford County Boys in Service. Following are the names and adresses of some of our Crawford Coun- helmet. boys now in the National army and other departments.

At Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.: Walter Barton, Co. B, 310th Engiieers, Barracks 934

Lee Schmaltz, Co. I, 337th Inf. William Harger, Co. I, 337th Inf. Samuel Cantrell, Co. I, 337th Inf. Loren Moon, Co. I, 337th Inf. Judson McCormick, Co. I, 337th Inf William Pagel, Co. I, 337th Inf. Charles A. Hawley, Co. I, 337th Inf. John Middleton, Co. G, 337th Inf. Lemuel Corning, Co. G, 337th Inf. Daniel C. Babbitt, Co. G. 337th Inf. Daniel H. Williams, Co. G, 337th Inf. John D. Lammiman, Co. G. 337th

Ford Middleton, Co. I, 337th Inf. Robert Roblin, Co. G, 337th Inf. Floyd Taylor, Co. G, 337th Inf. Felix Pukysta, Co. G, 337th Inf. Ransom Burgess, Barracks 43, Res

A. C. McIntyre, Co. I, 337th Inf. t Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas.

Corp. Harry Hemmingson, Co. H 25th U.S. Inf. Corp. Will Laurent, Co. H, 125th U.

Leo. Jorgenson, Battery F, Reg. U. S. F. A. Arthur Carriveau, Field Hospital

No. 128, 32nd Division. Louis Bennett, Co. B, 120th Machine Gun Battalion Shirlaw Dyer, Battery F. 119th Re

Roy Cruickshank, 2nd Battalion leadquarters Detachment. Frank P. Babbitt, Co. H.

Clyde Hum, Watertown Arsenal, Massachussetts, Det. Eulisted Ordnance Corps National Army. -Carl G. Johnson, U. S. S. Presider Grant, New York City.

Inf., Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkan-

Direct News From Our Soldiers

Overseas. Harriman & Company take pleasure the Statistical division of the Adjutant General's Office, War Department, Washington, D. C., have been extend-(Kan.) Gazette, who has just returned rations made for an enthusiastic, in lege; I chose the Trimora because tensive campaign, I do not see how they deal with engineering work was not dealing the lege; I chose the Trimora because vice overseas. This does not include the solution of the lege; I chose the Trimora because vice overseas. This does not include the solution of the lege; I chose the Trimora because vice overseas. This does not include the solution of the lege; I chose the Trimora because vice overseas. This does not include the lege; I chose the Trimora because vice overseas. men in the Navy or Marine Corps. No information will be furnished re garding the movement of troops or the location of any particular unit or or ganization. It is requested that all plications for information be made Harriman & Company's Detroit of ces in person or by letter, not by tel-

FIRST "WAR CHRISTMAS"

Millions of our hove are away from their homes, in camps, on

the sea, and in the trenches. Let your Red Cross banner wave from holly wreath and Christmas green to show that you and yours are enlisted in

Light the Red Cross Christmas candle and let its rays light up the folds of the emblem of mercy; and this: Bind in inseparable union the

Christmas spirit of service and the Red Cross mission of hum-The Red Cross has 5,000,000

Members. It needs 15,000,000 Members.
That means 10,000,000 new Members.

Tie Makers WANTED

> INQUIRE OF J. H. GROVER

> > Riverview



With Our Soldier Boys At the Various Camps

The raisins or figs :I could not tellte

which, were all dried out, so were

How are the people of Gravitne

standing the war and draft. The

paper is always optimuitic. Everywhere I have been lately seems to possess a spirit of let's win.

I have received several letters from

Cienti Dennis; it seems that he has

been under German fire several times. In fact I knew we had troops in the trenches before the papers ever men-

Tharksgiving was very tame for

me. I was under the weather slightly

The company is still in quarantine,

scarlet fever and measles. It really

There is not very much news. Bu

this will let you know I am alive and

Your letter received some few days

thing except what was absolutely

turned cold. The papers to-day have

stated that the Arkansas river was

frozen over for the first time in twelve

The regiment continues to do guard

duty. It is awful cold to walk post

but when I made a midnight inspection

the other evening every sentry was a

Berybody is preparing for them. I

intended to put in for a leave in order

tried that it would leave the regiment

short of officers so decided to wait un-

I know some very fine people in

to come home, but so many others

walking post. That shows the

The weather here is nearly as cold

necessary.

Camp Pike, Ark.

Dec. 13, 1917

does not amount to very much.

and did not possess very exuberant

only a waste.

ioned the fact.

Letter From Arthur McIntyre.

---- Wednesday Morning, Camp Custer

Dear Editor:-Each week when the Avalanche reaches us we immediately read it the first four days and 25% the last Now she often comes to see us, and it from first to last pages and every item four days the time being the 22th to seems to me we find hear of real comport in the seed to be great interest. The letters from the 30th. the boys at Waco and elsewhere are especially interesting as we do not know when we may be among those

"She's so sensible and gentle," mother said last night to me;
"The kind of girl I've often wished and prayed his wife to be:
And I like to have her near us, for she understands my sighs,
And I see my brave boy smiling when I look into her eyes,"
Now the presence of his sweetheart seems to fill our home with joy, She's no longer young and flighty—she's the girl who loves our boy,

FRANK LACEY.

know when we may be among those sent to one of those camps. In the last few days several of the newer men have gone to Georgia.

We are experiencing some fine winter weather, the thermometer registering ten below last Sunday morning.
Our company was on guard last Saturday and a number of the men were reported at the hospital one is walking fast with a rifle it's rather hard to keep hands and ears warm, unless one has mittens and a

> There were about a dozen scarfs in ing any covering for the ears found that they were frozen.

> A good many of the fellows have received sweaters from friends, (Mrs. C. P. Michelson of Mason, Mich. sent ne one and it sure is fine) and those that had no sweaters were given one Each company received about sixty sent out by the Red Cross. The peo ple back home, I don't believe, know how these are appreciated, but they are prized even more than one migh think.

At present the company is drilling in barracks. Véry little is done outside the school of the soldier and manual of arms. There is a rumor out to the effect that this division will move by February, 1st. or sooner, because the weather is prohibitive of driff. The new men have their uniforms

now and the change it makes in some is remarkable. We have a banjo, violin and guitar

our barracks now and each night we have a dance or some of the fellows sing or clog, and we have some very credible performers. It is surprising to see the change it makes in the me when someone starts to play; some of he men are quite blue and have that far-away look which is soon lost when he music starts.

Was over to see Robert Roblin and te rest of the fellow they were to a lecture. Pat O'Reagon was sent to Texas yesterday with a bunch from the depot brigade,

I am going to automatic rifle scho now. Have been for the past month and it's quite funny as we go to school in a little white country school Dear Mother and all:house where not many months ago the 'young ones" learned their A. B. C's. still doing duty as guard and fatigue Yesterday we were out map making squads. Little Rock does not improve, and this morning we go on the range. instead it gets worse with age.

of the course those passing the "exam" is always fresh and nice upon arrival. will be instructors.

Passes of four days will be issued at Christmas but not all of us get one, only 50% being allowed to go and 25%

Very Sincerely, A. C. McIntyre, Co. I, 337 Inf

Camp Custer, Mich. Letter From Leo Jorgensen

Camp McArthur.

Dec. 9, 1917.

Mr. Editor. Dear Sir:-I have not seen any letters in your paper from the boys that spirits. the men were reported at the hospital are at Camp Custer, so I that I would drop you a few lines.

Everything is fine at Camp Mac-Arthur we go out mounted every 3rd half day, as we had not enough horses we used some of the other batteries' horses and they use some of ours. the store room but these did not go all Last Friday when we were out mountthe way around, and those not have ed, the wind was blowing awfully; on the way home we had the wind in our

That night we got orders to put all faces; it was something fierce. the fires out of our tents as there was ago. Have had plenty of time to an going to be a windstorm. Some of swer but must have had a chronic case the boys went to the Y. M. C. A, to of laziness as I have hardly done anyceep warm, and some went to bed. Next morning it was sure cold,

verybody had on their overcoats, and we drilled with them on, so you can as at home. The sunny south has magine how cold it was. We had a good Thanksgiving dinner: turkey, mashed and sweet potatoes. cake, two kinds of pie, coffee, lemonde, three kinds of fruit and a few more

things that goes to make a good dinner. We only had two meals that day that was enough. We have been getting lots of new iorses in our Regiment. We have at of the troops is very good.

present 157 in our Battery and expect If is very near the holidays now.

to get a few more. That will mean ork for us fellows. I see in your paper where another bunch of boys left for Camp Custer; I hope they had as good a time as we did when we left. And that the til a more favorable time. people of Crawford Co. are doing their

the Y. M. C. A Well must close as it is getting near bed time.

Yours Truly. Leo Jorgenson Bat. F. 119th F. A.

Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas, Lieutenant Hardin Sweeney at

> Camp Pike. Camp Pike, Arkansas, December, 2, 1917

The dull routine proces

It is very interesting and at the end | Margaret's candy was very nice." It

Little Rock and they have invited me to Xmas dinner so the Holidays will not be so lonesome.

Drill and training has dropped considerable due to excessive guard duty. So everybody finds an excessive amount of time on their hands. Look for a letter soon.

Your son and brother.

Hardin. P. S .- Be sure and address, 43rd Inf. Camp Pike.

Thomas Cassidy of the Model Bakery announces that a pretty calendar will be given away Saturday of this

Our First Christmas in Grayling

This Christmas season finds us nicely located in a fine store building, in the New Hotel block, where we are enabled to extend to our customers a service in Shoes for ladies and gentlemen and Gents' Furnishing Goods that is superior to any in Crawford county,

It gives us much pleasure and pride in our new establishment, when we know that you will at once feel at home here and find that your confidence is growing with each visit. We want to do everything we can to make this your store and so conduct it as to meet your hearty approval. We intend to carry in stock just such quality of merchandia as you desire, and then when you come into our store we want you to have our most careful attention and service

And we want this Christmas time to be one of good cheer, and through the veil of sorrow that extends from the battle fields of France to the many homes in our fair land, may soon the sunshine of Peace and Happiness be once more beaming. While we are contributing a word of cheer to our boys in service, let us also add a few words of cheer for the folks at home. We wish you and yours the best that the Yuletide of 1917 may offer.

A Few Gift Suggestions

Christmas is next Tuesday and you will want to remember the folks at home with good, serviceable gifts, and we wish to suggest our lines of

Beautiful Ties Gloves and Mittens Dress and every day Shoes **Grips and Trunks** shoes on the market.

Dress Shirts Silk Shirts Men's Handkerchiefs **Comfortable Slippers**

Elegant and serviceable Hand Bags, Queen Quality Shoes, the most elegant Many other lines not here mentioned

Max Landsberg



Articles that have a lasting value and extend the joys of Xmas day for the many days that follow. We will help you make every nickle count.

Fountain Pens

The celebrated Schaffer and other well known makes. \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Cameras and Photo Supplies

A camera is a necessary article in every home. It is a history recorder that is reliable and accurate. Buy at least one camera for the home this Xmas.

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We never had so fine a line of stationery in our store. It is handsome and you will want some. Come

An Elegant Line of Xmas Greeting Cards and Xmas Seals

Crepe and Tissue Papers in all shades

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White Ivory Articles These are handsome and most useful articles. Mirrors, Trays, Combs, Brushes, Buffers, Man-

ing from \$1.50 to \$5.00

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icures, Picture Frames

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Soda Fountain

Our Soda Fountain dis-Christmas is not complete with-out candy. We offer almost penses many delicious dishes. Try our ice

A. M. LEWIS

Your Druggist

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 2

Mrs. Peter Brown is recovering fro

Mrs. Guy Pringle returned Monday n a ten day's visit in Bay City and

and children's hats. Call in and see us. The Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Russell of Newberry, visited their son, Wm. E. Rus

and the store windows of the various merchants have on their holiday array. Our enterprising merchants are ready to serve the public in their Christmas needs, and almost all have advertisements in this issue making a number of suggestions, especially to the late shopper. Buy at home, and buy early.

Miss Eureka Deckrow and Mr. John youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan Sr.,

To close the very eventful Masonio year of 1917, Grayling Lodge No. 356 has arranged a "Past Master's Night" for Thursday evening, Dec. 20th, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Past Masters will be in full charge of the Lodge, two candidates, work third degree; presen tation Life membership certificate; presentation of Past Master's apron; welve Past masters have agreed to take part; from labor to refreshment after the work is completed. All Masons are requested to be present.

Constable Mike Brenner had a nar-

Local News

Make it a Conklin pen for Xma lathaway has them.

acute attack of indigestion.

We have a special sale on ladies

sell and wife, first of the week.

Miss Margaret Joseph arrived Monday from her school duties at Milwaukee, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Joseph.

The Christmas season is again here

Stephan Jr., were united in marriage Friday evening of last week by Rev. Aaron Mitchell. The bride is the R. Deckrow, and Mr. Stepan is the who reside down the AuSable. The young couple expect to make their ome in Grayling.

row escape last night when a stranger thom he was taking to the county jail, anddenly-jerked-away from him and deliberately fired two shots at him, one bullet striking the officer in the ok just below the right chin and coming out just back of the place it entered. The wound is not a serious one, and after having it dressed by a ocal surgeon, Mr. Brenner continued on the beat for the remainder of the ight. Had it not been for the prompt action of the officer in knocking his assailant down with his club, no doubt there would have been a fatal casualty

in jail and will have to answer to a serious charge. He was in town with an extra railroad crew, and yesterday attempted to pass a forged check. Mr. Brenner considers himself for tunale for had the bullet gone a half

hit a vital spot.

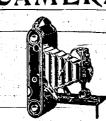
The CHRISTMAS SEASON of 1917



You must remember the kiddies, for what is childhood without toys? They are necessary to very growing child. They develop imag-ination and brain power and besides bring joy and enter-

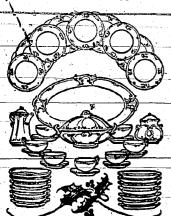
Yes, toys are a necessity, and that is the reason we have purchased heavily of this line.

CAMERAS



Pastman Cameras and Kodaks and photo supplies. The finest cameras

This is always an excellent gift—remember the home with a few choice pieces. We have a large stock in plain, leather and upholstered chairs and rockers. Dining and living room furniture, bedroom suits, and in fact nearly anything you may want in stock.



Chinaware

We take special pride in our line of Chinaware. Beautiful pieces and complete sets are awaiting your choice. Several open sets that may be duplicated in single pieces.

Books

The latest and best in good stories.

Toilet and Man= icure Sets

For men and women. And shaving sets for the

Shaving Sets

The above are but a few of the hundreds of things we have to offer you this year and it will be necessary for you to call and see our stock in order to appreciate it.

Sorenson Bros.

The Home of Dependable Furniture Grayling, Mich.

Only three more actual shopping days to do your Christmas gift buying, and this practical gift store still offers you unlimited selections in Holiday goods.



GLOVES

A very appropriate present for anyone.

Men's fine dress glovés \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Wool gloves 35c to

Auto gloves \$1.75 to \$6.00.

Ladies' dress gloves in-washable kid, lined silk, cashmere and

A complete line of children's wool mitts at 25c.

HOSIERY

in silk, wool and covton.

Men's at 15c to 50c.

Ladies' hose at 25c to \$2.00. A line worth seeing, in silk, in black, white and col-

Children's and infants' stockings in wool or fleeced, at lowest prices.



Very Suitable and Acceptable Gifts for Men

Caps 50c to \$3.50

Comfy Slippers 75c to 2.00

Tjes 25c to 1.50

Mufflers 75c to 3.50

Suspenders and Garter Sets 50c Bath Robes \$4.00 to 6.00

Flannel Gowns 75c to 1.50

Flannel Pajamas \$1.50 Dress Shirts 75c to 2.00

Silk Shirts \$3.50

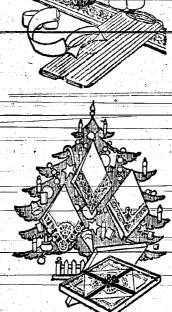
Sweaters \$1.00 to 10.00 Handkerchiefs 10c to 50c

Flannel Shirts \$1.00 to 3.50

Mackinaws, Overcoats, Suits; Hats, Suit Cases and Bags

Don't Forget the Little Ones

A great variety of gifts to choose from. Knit Bootees, Toques, Bonnets, Leggins, Sweaters, Bath Robes.
Fancy Ribbons, Mitts, Underwear,
Gowns, Felt Slippers, Girls' Coats
and Dresses, Boys' Mackinaws and The best line of Shoes in the



The Gifts for Women

are numerous and very pretty

Our showing of Holiday Hand-kerchiefs is without doubt the largest in the city, ranging from 5c to 50c. Some are packed three and six in a

Very pretty Brassieres and Camisoles in silk and net, 50c to 2.50

Comfy Slippers for house or bou-doir, \$1.25 to 1.75

A beautiful line of Holiday Waists in silk and Georgette crepe

Boudoir Caps 25c to 2.00

Bath Towels, Linen Towels

Bags and Purses, Powder Puffs

Pretty new Collars and Ties Flannel Gowns, Muslin Under-wear, Blankets and Bed Spreads

Fancy Aprons 25c to \$1.00

Any article purchased at this store that is not satisfactory can be exchanged any time up to January 1, 1918. We insist on you being sat-

Grayling Mercantile Co.

NEW IDEA PATTERNS

"THE QUALITY STORE"

PHONE 1251

Local News

Buy a war certificate at Post offices

Mrs. A. Hormann is visiting fries at their former home in Onoway. Mrs. Martha Hill is quite ill at her nome with an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Claude Keyport and daughter Jane, went to Bay City Monday, for a

stee yesterday by the serious illness at the South side school, to which par-

J. W. Overton, of Flint, formerly of this place, was in the city on business the first of the week. Mrs. Olaf Michelson returned home the same time help Uncle Sam. Se-

from Detroit, Monday after having cure them at post office or banks. spent a few days in that city. Round Oak heating stoves and 11-1-tf Round Oak Chief ranges.

F. R. Deckrow.

Pricos on all hats are being reduced children's hats, priced at \$1.00 each. of aeroplanes.

Miss Maude Tetu came home from

Fred Narrin has disposed of his general store business in Sigma and the family is moving to Lansing."

H. C. Schmidt, who has been confin ed to his nome for the past five weeks with illness, is able to be up and around his home

Skating rink open week days till 10 o'clock p. m.; Sundays from 2:00 to 5:30 p. m. Will be closed Christmas ve and all day Christmas.

Mrs. Wilfred Cohen of Detroit arived in the city Tuesday to spend the holidays visiting her mother Mrs. Albert Kraus and other relatives, .

War savings certificates and thrift stamps should appeal to every person and affords a fine opportunity for the

hove-and-girle to save-money-and-at

Wilfred Laurent, better known among his Grayling friends as "Dago," who was stationed at Camp Custer, was sent Wednesday of last week to Georgia with some troops. They are at The Hat Shop. A special line of sent there to assist in the construction

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tromble leaves The Charity ball, given under the Mr. Zalsman. for Royal Oak, Saturday to spend the auspices of the Mercy Hospital Aid holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brad- society Wednesday evening of last week, for the benefit of Grayling Mercy Hospital was a splendid suc-Bay City yesterday morning to spend cess. There was a large crowd presthe holidays with her mother and cut, and the affair netted the society

RED CROSS

Cross try to secure two new members before Christmas. Michigan wants Round Oak heating 750,000. Every mans mite is mighty Round Oak Chief ranges. when he gives it to the Red Cross. Your dollar may buy the anesthetic and the surgical dressings that will

sawa soldier's life. Join now, at the bank of Grayling, There will be a Christmas tree Fri- the bank of Frederic, or send your apday afternoon Dec. 21 at 1:00 o'clock plication to Mrs. O. N. Michelson,

> Put your service flag in the window on Christmas eve at 7 o'clock. Put a light behind it. Be careful of fire. Proceeds of Saturday tea and sale of articles by the Garment girls club

amounted to \$28.00. The school girls and young women of our community are doing splendid work for the county chapter. The Boy scouts are busy today distributing service flags. Every family having a number is entitled to one with

ber. If you do not receive one, call Crawford county's total membership should be 800, or 20% of its population.

Help us "over the top". Join now. New line of heating stoves just arrived. Prices right. Open evenings. F. R. Deckrow.

You Have Tried The Rest Now Try The Best.

Eat your Christmas dinner at the Allan Cafe. A fine dinner will be pre-pared suitable for the occasion, quick service, accommodating waiters and If you are a member of the Red reasonable prices. ALLAN'S CAFE

Round Oak heating stoves and F. R. Deckrow.

All Rips Sewed Free of Charge

With orders for Half Soles

The largest and finest selection of

Shoe Lacings Polishes and Dressings.... of any store in Grayling. Also ARCH SUPPORTS

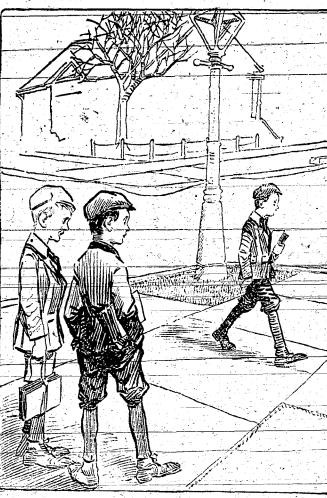
and HEEL CUSHIONS.

Rapid Shoe Repair

Shop E. J. OLSON, Prop'r. Next Door to Central Drug Store

ORDER OF THE IN-OR-INS

Penrod and Sam Collaborate in Founding a Secret Society By BOOTH TARKINGTON



There sas Something Different and Spiritual About Georgie.

straightway the assembly became a

could tell, by that? time, that It was

There was a door on leather hinges

of," as Sam said. There was a chim

ney made of stovepipe, though that was

ground "furnace" which the boys ex

cavated. There were pictures pasted

liself. The outward manifestations of

man stood in attitudes of rigid atten-

It recurred to her mind, later that

herself alone with Sam in the library,

and, in merest idle curiosity, she

to the public eye. As

There were two

yaş a window

on the interior walls, and, hang

Not only that; Georgie knew that he, box and a quantity of busher, and, was a boy set apart. He would think | summoning Penged Schofield and the about it for ten or twenty inimites at a colored brethren. Herman and Vermi time, and he could not look at himself the Im a mirror and remain wholly without blanch in the institution he purposed emotion. What that emotion was, he would have been unable to put into straightway the assemble beautiful to straightway the assemble beautiful to the control of the contro words, but it helped him to understand union of corpeniors all of one mind, that there was a certain noble somethat there was a certain noble some and ten days saw the stack not contain about him which other hoys did pleted but comprehensible. Anybody for hosses,

of possess.

Georgie's mother had been the first intended for a shack. to discover that Georgie was a boy set apart. In fact, Georgie did not know it drooped, perhaps, but it was a door It until one day, when he happened to stood that he was the best boy in town and he intended to be a minister when he grew up, but he had never before comprehended the full extent of his sanctity, and, from that fraught moonward, he had an almost the atricul sense of his set apartness

Penrod Schofield and Sam Williams Sam's grandfather, which he had no the other boys of the neighborhood branght down from the attre quiety. and the other boys of the neighborhood brought was though, as he said, it "wasn't any use something different and spiritual hout on earth up there." Georgie, and, though this consciousdeorgie, and, though this constitute ob along one wall ran a low and feeble scure, it was none the less actual. That structure intended to serve as a bench ts to say, they knew that Georgie Base or divan. This would come in handy, sett was a boy set apart, but they did not know that they knew it. Georgie's San said, if any of the party that to air and manner at all times demonstrated as a meeting of the association (such as a meeting of the association) strated to them that the thing was it would serve to seat all the members so, and, moreover, their mothers ab- in a row so, and, moreover, their mothers and the norm of the shiper appreciation of Georgie's wone derioness from the very fount of its ment of the shiper, the builders became for Mrs. Bassett's conversation was of something more than partners. Later, and one could remember who first suggests because the toute of envious. parental comment during moments of or society, as a measure of exclusive strained patience in many homes, so that altogether the most remarkable fact to be stated of Georgie Bassett is misserily therain to be more obsorbly. presently-began to be more absorbing

that he escaped the consequences as and satisfactory than even the shack Strange as it may seem, no actual it might have been observed in the in-Incidental occasion of a far light, into of the Caucasian members and in a which he was drawn by an obvious ec. few_ceremonlal-observances exposed centricity on the part of destiny, Natbrally, he was not popular with his these latter, Mrs. Williams, happencomrades; in all games he was bushed n all games he was pushed ing to glance from a rearward win listregarded, being invariate about four o'clock one afternoon, f bly the full-ender in every pastine in which leaders "chose sides;" his counsels were slighted as worse than weightless, and all his opinions instant-man stood in attitudes of rigid attermans. ly hooted. Still, considering the cir- tion, shoulder to shoulder, while Penly hosted. Still, considering the car-cumstances fairly and thoughtfully, it red Schoffeld, facing them, was ap-ts difficult to deny that his boy com-panious showed creditable moderation by the constance of the control of the co in their treatment of him. That is, they bled sheet of foolscap. Concluding were moderate up to a certain date, this, he lifted from the ground a long and even then they did not directly at-nand somewhat warped clothes-prop-tack him—there was nothing cold- from one end of which hung a whitish blooded about it at all. The thing was flag, or pennon, bearing an Inscription. forced upon them, and, though they all Sam and Herman and Verman lifted felt pleased and uplifted-while it was their right hands, while Penrod placed happening—they did not understand the other end of the clothes-prop in a precisely why. Nothing could more hole in the ground, with the pennon clearly prove their innocence of heart fluttering high above the shack. He than this very ignorance, and yet none thon raised his own right hand, and of the grown people who later felt the four hoys repeated something in themselves—concerned in the matter concert. It was insudible to Mrs. Wiltwas able to look at it in that light liams, but she was able to make out Now, here was a characteristic working the inscription upon the pennon. It of those reactions which produce what consisted of the peculiar phrase. is sometimes called "the injustice of Or-In," done in black paint upon a life," because the grown people were muslin ground, and consequently seen responsible for the whole affair, and ing to be in need of a blotter. vere really the guilty parties. It was from grown people that Gergle Bassett evening, when she happened to find learned that he was a boy set apart, and the effect upon him was what allieunted his friends. Then these alien- asked: ated friends were brought (by odious comparisons on the part of grown beople), to a condition of mind whereir

"Sam, what does 'In-Or-In' mean?" Sam, bending over an arithmetic, uncreased his brow till it became of a they suffered dumb annoyance, like a blank and murble smoothness. low fever, whenever they heard "Ma'am?" Georgie's name mentioned, while asso-"What are those words on your ciation with his actual person became fing 2". every day more and more irritating. Sam gaye her a long, cold, mystle And yet, having hid this fuse and hav look, rose to his feet and left the ing kept it constantly a vang the o indinsi. 🦿 🔑 hap grown people expected no

upon some brotherhoods; so she was lrawal, and, instead of summoning him back for further questions, she walted uptil he was out of hearing and hen began to laugh,

Sam's action was in obedience to one of the rules adopted, at his own suggestion, as a law of the order. Penrod advocated it warmly. From Margare he had heard accounts of her friends in college and thus had learned much hat ought to be done. On the other hand, Herman subscribed to it with re uctance, expressing a decided opinion that if he and Verman were questioned ponsthe matter at home and adopted the line of conduct required by w rule, it would be well for them to depart not only from the room in which the questioning took place but from the house, and hurrledly at that. An' stay away!" he concluded.

Vermun, being tongue-fled-not without advantage in this case, and surely an ideal qualification for membership -was not so anurchensive. He voted with Sam and Penrod, carrying the

New rules were adopted at every meeting (though it cannot be said that all of them were practicable) for, In addition to the information possessed by Sam and Penrod, Herman and Vermany had many ideas of their own. founded upon remarks overheard at home. Both their parents belonged to secret orders, their father to the Innapenent Nevolent holge (so stated by Herman) and their mother to the Order or White Doves.

From these and other sources, Pen rod found no difficulty in compiling material for what came to be known as the "rixual;" and it was the rixual he was reading to the members when Williams happened to observe the ceremonial rassing of the emblem

the secret language, or code (devised by Penrod for use in uncertain too?" emergencies), and passwords for admission to the shack, also instructions for recognizing a brother member in the dark, and a rather alarming sketch of the things to be done during the nitiation of a candidate This last was employed for the bone

of Master Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr., on the Saturday following he dag-raising. He presented himself Sam's yard, not for infinition, ineed-having no previous knowledge I the Society of the In-Dr-In-but for general purposes of sport and pastime. At first sight of the shack he expressed Georgie Bassett was a boy set apart, had somehow obtained a vasty plane annicipations of pleasure, adding some lot only that; Georgie knew that he box and a quantity of busher, and, suggestions for improving the archiectural offect. Being prevented standing in the vicinity of the sacred building, he plaintively demanded an explanation; whereupon he was come manifed to withdraw to the front yard

> He was not the only new member at day. A short time after Roady had been taken into the shack for the coulling of the rixual and other core-

the backyard, looking for Sam, He was her." It was his duty to climb upon surprised and delighted to behold the the back feuce once every fifteen minpromising shack, and like Roddy, entertained fair hopes for the future,

merely decorative because the cooking was done out of doors in an under-The door of the shack was closed: olees came from within.

> voice of Penrod Schöffeld: "Roddy Bitts; do you solemnly cumbent and his successor;

hame chairs from Penred's attic, and "Well, all, right," said the volce of somewhat breathless,

> How could I, with this thing over my eyes, and laying down on my stum-

-Whack !-"Ow!" complained the candidate.

added:

To keep the secrets—;

"To keep the secrets-" Roldy re- what one had said into it, still there was a general feeling that it provided

Whack!

"Ow!" cried Roddy, "That's no

"You got to say just what I say," Penrod was heard informing him. "That's the rixua), and anyway, even wished to use the tube "to talk if you do get it right, Verman's got to through," and Maurice, Penrod and hit you every now and then, because that's part of the rixual, too. Now go on and say it. 'I solemnly swear to keep the secrets in infadelaty and violate and sanctuary.

But Maurice Levy was tired of being the door.

"Sam! Sam Williams!" he shouted, befitted the occasion. Everybody

The door was flung open, revealing Roddy Bitts blindfolded and bound, lying face down upon the floor of the slinck; but Maurice had only a fugitive glimpse of this pathetic figure before he, too, was recumbent.

Haven't you got any sense?

"You hush up!" Penrod commanded. "This is a nice biznuss!" he continued, deeply aggreed, "What kind of a inishintion do you expect this is, any

"Well, here's Maurice Levy gone and seen part of the secrets," said Sam. in The rixual contained the oath; a key a voice of equal plaintiveness. "Yes; uul-I bet h

afraid. So if you 'nishiate me, what difference will it make if I did hear u-

Struck with this idea, which seemed reasonable, Penrod obtained silence from every one except Roddy, and it was decided to allow Maurice to rise and retire to the front yard, brother members then withdrew within the shack, elected Maurice to the fellowship, and completed the initiation of Mr. Blits. After that, Maurice was summoned and underwent the ordeal with fortifule, though the newest prother -still tingling with his own ex periences

ing in the shack. Roddy was elected, ligations and privileges of the order and consecuted to andergo-the infinite with anthusiasm. Both interested the anthusiasm and consecuted to andergo-the infinite themselves immulately in improve

biznuss around here." This post proved board covered the window, but a so popular, at first, that it, was found nexessary to provide for rotation in of

cipally by argument between the in-

vice so pleasant and so necessary to "How many fingers you see before meetings, that Penrod and Sam wonlered-why-they-had-not-thought of it "Can't see any," Roddy returned, themselves long before, It consisted of about twenty-five feet of garden hose in fair condition. One end of it was introduced into the shack through "Then the time has come," Penrod a knothole, and the other was secured mounced in solemn tones. The time by wire, round the faucet of a hydrant masses of humanity, that it may be engaged in making by wire, round the inucer of a hydrant in the stable. Thus, if members of the come so much a part of our creed and order were assalled by thirst during an important session, or in the course of the coldest may realize the full meaning public buildings and lodge halls, not done was a golf fan of the dyed-inin the stable. Thus, if members of the Evidently a broad and flat imple- important session, or in the course of ment was thereupon applied to Roddy. | an initiation, it would not be necessary for them all to leave the shack, "Yo noise!" said Penrol sterbly, and could go, Instead, and when he had "Roddy Bitts must now say turned on the water at the hydrant Say exackly what I say; the members in the shack could drink ter, because you'll see! Now, say I discovered, also, that the section of solomuly swear-... hose could be used as a speaking-tube "I soleranly swear--" said Roddy, and though it did prove necessary to explain by shouting outside the tube

"To keep the secrets in infadelaty another means of secreey and an addi-

and violate and sanctuary."
"What?" Roddy naturally inquired.

fair!"

"I solemnly swear"-Roddy began. no party to such fuscinating proceedings, and he began to hammer upon

"Leinme In there! I know lots about 'nishiatin'. Lemme in!"

flung theniselves indiginantly upon him and hore him to earth. ""Hi!" he squenled, "What you doin?

And, from within the shack, Roddy added his own protest.

"Let me up, can't you?" he erled, "I got to see what's goin' on out there, haven't I? I guess I'm not goint to lay here all day! What you think I'm

ninde of?"-

"Lemme up!" begged Maurice, half stiffed. "I didn't do any harm to your old secrets, did I? Anywnys. I just as soon be 'nishinted invself, I aln't

parts of the rixual unprecedentedly severe. vere. Onco endowed with full membership

themselves immediately in improvements for the shack, and made excursions to their homes to obtain mare rials. Roddy returned with a pair of lensless mother-of-pearl opera glasses. monies, little Maurice Levy entered the a contribution which led to the crea-

utes and search the horizon for intruders or "anybody that hasn't got any

Maurice stole close and listened, fice, and to shorten the interval from Through a crack he could see the flick-fifteen minutes to an indefinite but of a could shallow, and he heard the much briefer period, determined prin-

And Maurice Levy contributed a de-



tional safeguard against intrusion. It

is true that during the half hour im-

mediately following the installation of

this convenience, there was a little

ing a question of policy. Sam, Roddy

Herman wished to use it "to drink

through," As a consequence of the

success of the latter party, the shack

became too damp for habitation until

another day, and several members, as

hey went home at dusk, might easily

ith_running water, and exuberance

Verman-Verman

ome marine catastrophe.

It Was His Duty to Climb the Back Intruders.

agreed that the afternoon had been

one of the most successful and impor-tant in many weeks. The Order of the In-Or-In was doing splendidly; and yet every brother felt, in his heart, that was one thing that could spoll it. Against that futallty, all were unite to protect themselves, the shack, the ter-and-speaking tube. Sam spoke no only for himself but for the entire or der when he declared, in speeding the last parting guest:

"Well, we got to stick to one thing or we might as well quit! Georgie Bas sett better not come pokin' around! sir!" said Penron

SEEKING HAPPINESS FUTILE Experience Not Gained by Pursuit, but Comes to One Who Does Kind Deed Without Thinking of It.

Those who seek happiness never fine t-utruism-that has been going the But it is well to repeat it oc of the expression. 😽

There is no greater unhampines: han that of pursuing imppliess, for happiness is never overtaken by those who pursue it. Happiness comes to him who is not thinking of it; to him who is doing something for others. with never a thought of his own heppiness. No man has ever yet followed a course of conduct with his own hapniness in view and achieved his pur

others that is all the is to life that savors of happiness. The service need not be great; it is given few persons to be of great service. And those who are of great service do of realize if-they do not start out with that in view.

be kind and courteous and considerate of the comfort of others—that the service which brings happines the man who helps a crippled old comon upon the street car is huppler or doing so. The fellow who stops to wipe away the tear from the eyes of a child who bruised its hand; the woman who visits a sick neighbor to see if puts another in position to help him self—these little services are quite great in the realm of things that go to make for happiness. And they are possible with all of us.

Where Men-Embroider. Embroidery might be called the household industry of Japan, and it is an industry-or an art, perhaps one would better say-that has been hunded down in the same families for many generations. Men, as well as women are engaged in the work, which itne in the homes or in small shot! where they have a few apprenticed usually from three to ten, and a num ber of skilled embroiderers. The ma jority of the workers are men who have been trained as apprentices to produce the finer grade of wrok which is demanded by the Japanese people There are probably about 1,500 in all now engaged in this industry, according to a recent estimate. Women de embroidery at home in some parts of Japan. This is done by the piece-wo. system, upon which payment is base The contractors supply their work with the materials needed, at ' sometimes the wholesale d tends to this directly.

TEUTONS AND REDS **SIGN 21 DAY TRUCE**

HOSTILITIES SUSPENDED ON ENTIRE FRONT FROM BLACK SEA TO BALTIC.

IN FORCE UNTIL JANUARY 14

Agreement Stipulates Armistice is to Continue Then Unless Seven Days Notice is Given

Berlin, via London .-- The German

var office announced Sunday: "An armistice agreement was signed at Brest Litovsk yesterday by plenipotentiary representatives of the Russian upper army administration on the one hand and those of the upper army administration of Germany, Austria. Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey on the

"The armistice begins at noon, De-January 14, 1918. Unless seven days' notice is given it continues in force automatically. It extends to all the land, air and naval forces of the com

"According to Clause 9 of the treaty peace negotiactions are to begin immedially after the signing of an arm

shevik foreign minister, declared at a meeting of the council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates Sunday that an armistice governing operations on the Russian front had been signed. Lie added that peace negotiations would be begun immediately.

The foreign minister announced that for a time a break in the negotiations seemed imminent because eral Hoffman, the German-negotiator. insisted on the right to transfer troops in small units. The German comman der finally accepted the Russian form-

"We can't and won't aid militarism in any way," M. Trtozky said. "This question of transferring troops was most fundamental, I think our formula is considered by our Allies to be satis facrtory."

The Russian delegates constituting the armistice committee at Brest-Li-toysk have advised the Bolsheviki authorities at the Smolny Institute that an agreement was reached with the Germans concerning the transfer of troops. It was to this effect:

"Both sides signing this agreement bind themselves until January 1918, not to carry on operative military transfers on the front from the Baltic to the Black Sea, except such transfers as were already begun up to the moment of signing this agreement."

COAL SHIPS SEIZED IN DETROIT Famine.

Detroit-Spectacular, official action was_taken_by_State_Fuel_Administrator W. K. Prudden, Saturday and Sunday to relieve the fuel famine that has been menacing Detroit and Michigan velopments resulted:

Four big lake freighters, consigned to ports on the upper lakes, and laden with approximately 34,000 tons of coal, were seized under special authorization of the national fuel admin istration and their cargoes diverted to industrial and domestic use in this city and state.

Mr. Prudden sent to National Fuel rounds since philosophers began get. Administrator Harry A. Garfield, at ting their words into print or upon Washington, by telegraph, recommen graven, tablets, observes the Doyton dation that every large industrial plant in Detroit and Michigan, and through casionally, to keep it ever before the cut the nation, except those orimarity and humanite that it may be engaged in making munitions of art. needed for the successful prosecution of the war, close their doors for one week.

He suggested that the suspension be officially decreed by National Administrator Garfield, and that it be effective for the week beginning De

THREE AVIATORS DIE IN FIRE

Building at Training Camp Burns-One -Was Detroit Man.

Harrichner

Pa.-Three soldiers members of the One Hundred and Thirteenth aero squadron, U. S. Signal corps, lost their lives when a building at Middletown, where the squadron 43 quartered, was destroyed by fire early Sunday. The dead are: Private William J.

Kramer Detroit: Private E F Gallagher, Munhall, Pa.; Private L. Wiley, Rockford, Ill.
The three men put some tar paper in a small stove before they went to

can be of any use; the man who sleep and it is believed a gas was created, with combustion following, Lapeer Man Writes From Front. Lopeer-in a letter to his mother

Lieutenant Schuyler Kudner says that during a recent French offensive he was within three miles of the firing line-and saw-16-year-old German hove being brought in as prisoners. He says they were poorly fed and had been informed that it would be in possible to get Americans into France When they saw members of the American expeditionary force, they threw up their hands in despair. blame capitalists for the war.

Paper Mills File Rate Complaint, Lansing-Complaint has been filed with the interstate commerce commission at Washington by the Michigan Paper Mills association against the Michigan Central, Lake Shore Chicago & Northwestern, C., B. & Q Illinois Central, Pere Marquette, and other-railroads. The paper manufact urers say that resent rates to central western points are unduly favorable to competing Wisconsin mills and ass the commission to prescribe new rates to place them on equal footing.

GREATER EFFICIENCY REDUCED COST

Grow Grain in Western Canada. Make Profits, and Show Greater Patriotism.

The nation-wide cry of "More Effideney" has now reached even the mos remote agricultural sections and there is a general interest amongst the farm to increase their products and to reduce their expenses. The need of foodstuffs is greater than the world has ever before known, and every effort is being used to meet the world's food requirements, becoming more apparent every day. While it is true that this desire is attested by a general patriotism, there is an underlying factor in this extension work to secure some of the benefits that are being offered by a ready market at maximum prices. Wide-spread atten-"The armistice begins at noon, De. tion has been given to the opportunity comber 17, and remains in force until in this respect in Western Canada, where fortunes are being made in a few crops out of grain at present

It has been found that the open. evel prairie can be cultivated for wheat and other small grains at a minimum price, and during the past few years-the yields have been more than satisfactory. Wheat crops of forty bushel to the acre have been common Petrograd.-Leon-Tretzky, the Bol. in Western Canada in the last three or four years, and with a present available price of over \$2:00 per bushel this means a return on investment and inbor that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. This is made possible by the low priced lands that can be for grain growing. The range in price runs from \$15 to \$25 per acre, according to location and other local conditions. In this period of "more agricultural efficiency" it is apparent at a glance that the farmer on low priced but high grade lands, growing his grain at a minimum cost, is reaping a golden harvest with the highest per-

centage of profit.

The cultivator of high priced farm lands has a big handleap to overcome in computing his profits on a \$200 an acre farm as compared with the agriculturist reaping as great, if not greater return from \$25 an acre land.

It therefore becomes a question for the farmer himself to answer, whether he is doing himself and his country the best-service, by-devoting all-his ener gies to working high priced land that yields no better return than land that can be secured at one-eighth the price. It is a case of getting either minimum or maximum quantity. Many have already decided on the alternavested in and now working Western Canada lands, they are allowed to speak for themselves are satisfied, for we learn of cases where on a \$4,000 investment, in on year they have had their money back, Such is one of the steps in progressiveness now being demonstrated in the effort to create greater efficiency. The Canadian Government is using every effort to bring these conditions to the attention of the agricultural world, in rder to secure the necessary increased grain production so greatly needed. The farmer in Western Canada is exempt from all personal taxes. His buildings, stock and implements are

not assessed; and every encourage-ment is given to farmers to improve and increase their farm output. Reduced railway rates are being offered to new settlers to look over the country and to size up an unprecedented opportunity in farming. — Advertise-

The Score. Speaking of golfing in a Washington club, Senator John W. Weeks of Mas-

ing golf he was talking golf, and between these intervals be happily dreamed of putts and drives. One afermoon Jones ran across an elderly breacher from his boyhood town.

"By-the way, Mr. Brown," said the goffer, after many reminiscences had een exchanged, "I must ask you about those three old maiden sisters who used to live on Main street when I was boy. I suppose they never left Jack sonville."

"Miss Ophelia and Miss Phoebe went to heaven about two years ago," answered the parson, with the due amount of impressiveness, "but Miss Patience is still in Jucksonville," "I see," musingly rejoined the golf-ing-enthusiast, "2 up and 1 to go."— Philadelphia Telegraph.

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Easily Explained.

one who tried to make those under his charge realize that he was mebody of importance. But one day he met his match. Stepping up to the shop humorist.

"You're a minute late this morning,"

I know, but there's a reason for it."

"Explain," ... out laughing.
"When I was comin' along to work I ... "A merry Christmas to you, madebeard a man in the river yelling for moiselle!" lie cried. "Is the busket for I ran to him, was pullin' him me?" out,-but-let-him-drop again.".

"But why didn't you save him?".
"Not ukely," was the dry answer.

Cos be was a foreman!"-Tit-Bits.

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Overdone.

On the car recently, says an exchange, two young ladies carried on this conversation:

"Well, dearle, what are you doing it this part of town?" "Oh, I've been to choir practice. You

know we have moved into the new 'Is that 80? It's lovely outside, but I ha cu't been in it yet. Is it nice?"
"Oh, it's wonderful—and so easy to

sing in"

"Too k, od. The choir can hear every word of the sermon."

Picric acid as a high explosive was first heard of in a general way during the Boer war and in connection with the lyddite shells used by the British.

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The Lonesome Home. Children should be seen and not heard, but it's a dull house where they are neither seen nor heard.

If you can't do the right thing it is





Dufresnay's Christmas Awakening

N Christmas morning of the year 500 loufs. I believe, and this commission, recating you value de chambre du were in some confusion. Mon-rel, with a stipend of 100,000 livres per steur himself as he slept on a spindle legged sofa was not the very image of order. His rose colored sails cont was ther his head, and his silk stockinged calves dangled over the end of his all too brief bed. The eards of yesterday and yesternight bestrewed the floor. He was disturbed by the insistent tinkling of a bell. Dufresnay grouned

On opening the door he beheld a very beautiful young hady quaintly disguised as a working woman and carrying a large basket such as laundresses ise: Dufresnay retreated in confusion, bowing profoundly and wrestling with

"I pray you pardon me, mádemoiselle. I did not expect a-a vision!"

"And I pray you monsiour not to njock me," she ripited, with a wry lit-tle snile. "The last time I came your servant said you had no money. You owe me 17 livres.

Dufresnay gazed in speechless incredullry for a moment and then burst

"I wish you also a merry Christmas, But please, please listen to me. Per-haps the wine is not yet out of your head. But I must have money today. Surely you can understand?

Dufresnay partially mustered his wits and attempted an elaborate com pliment.

our Arcadian Versuilles and— By the goddess of the laundry, you are not crying! The busket is very heavy. And here are actual shirts!"

He looked in comic perplexity from the busket to the girl. Then he said gently, "Has no one ever told you how beautiful-vou-are?"-

Certainly you are not the first to tlatter me nor the first that failed to pay me, but," she added, and her eyes filled with tears, "I had better hopes of you. Fine words will not help me I know they will not. What have

I that will bring 17 livres? This ring?" "But that is a wedding ring." "My mother's. And it is for my ite. It is for you "That is a cruel jest. And I thought

you were so different. You have never seen me before; but I live not far away, and I have often seen you. You are not yourself now or you would not "L was novo

ed Dufresnay.

At this moment a stately personage appeared in the doorway and rang the

A Christmas Prayer.

God grant no little child may go With hungry heart or empty hand-Give this thy world one radiant day To understand, to understand, Give us the fitting word to say,

The spendthrift smile, the brave ca ress; Disclose our hearts and give us now The courage of our tenderness! Lord, we are old with toil and tears,

Our souls are veiled with various art Yet still the little children keep Thine ancient simpleness of heart And they aline of all thy breath May bind the burning angel's eyes And, striking laughter from the sword, Retrace the nears to paradise.

They are so brave with love and So eager eyed and, ah, so dear! think we must return them now The faith they bore across the year think that we must give them now

The spendthrift smile, the kindly word,
That earth may keep its ancient hope And we thy full commandments.

Lord. —Dana Burnet.

Dufresnny greeted him with deligst Is his majesty returned to Paris? No? He is well?"

Turning to the girl, he said: "I am, as perhaps you know, the king's poor kinsman, as poor as he is rich. M. Ribot has been the bearer of many good gifts. Monsieur, mademoiselle is ay-betrothed."

"Ahem! M. Dufresnay, his majesty intrusted me with this Christmas present for you—this purse of gold, annum. I congratulate you, monsieur. As I have many other commissions to execute for his gracious majesty, I must humbly take my leave."

"Present my grateful thanks and Christmas wishes to his malesty." M. Ribot made his departure with somewhat the air of one who gladly takes leave of questionable company.

"May I also congratulate you, mon-sicuf?" timidly ventured the girl, "You can pay me now," she added rather tamely,

"You see my establishment—how I live. Could not the order of these



"I Did Not Expect a Vision!"

partments be improved? Will you bandon me saild such rulus? The bandon me smid such ruins? hho who ministers in the church ler is my good friend. "Why, he is also my abbe!"

"Wonderful! White lambs and black are alike his care. I am a most un-lucky gamester. And you can give me better luck than ever came of winning honor, I love you. And the abbe will be very glad to see us. Shall we not make the good old man happy? Deusen in New York Evening Sun.

Christmas.

During the reformation the custom of observing Christmas was looked pon in England as sacrilegious. Puritans were working toward its abolishment; and finally in December 24, 1652, parliament ordered "That no observance shall be had of the five and twen day of December, commonly called Christmas day; nor any solemnity-used or exercised in the churches

upon that day in respect thereof." Then Christmas became a day of work and no cheer. The love of fun which must find vent was expended at New Year, when the celebration was similar to that formerly observed at Christmas, Christmas has never regained its former prestige in England. Year after year it has been more ob-served in churches and families, but not in the wild boisterous hearty style of olden times ... when the murmurs of yore bade to each and all: "A merry Christmas and a happy New

Year, pockets full of money and your cellar full of beer."

-Yuletide in Many Lands

Christmas "Waits" Sing

Singing at the Doors.



SANTA CLAUS, being about to dereindeer ride over the roofs, the nits" prepare to sing their conturies

In several American cities has been revived the beautiful old custom of the "walts" going about from house to house singing the familiar old songs. window if you want them to stop beore your home!

God rest you merry, gentlemen; let nothing you dismay-

they will surely sing that, perhaps the best known of all old English carols. And this too: Hark! The herald angels sing,

Glory to the newborn king. And, of course, "O Little Town o

Perhaps, too, they will sing what is said to be the earliest known Christmas carol, duting from the Anglo-Nordays of the thirteenth century, which begins:

Lordlings, listen to our lay— We have come from far away To seek Christmas. In this mansion we are told

He his yearly feasts doth hold; Tis today!
May joy come from God above To all those who Christmas love.

This carel ends with the togst of hose days:
"Here, then, I bid you all wassall,

cursed be he who will not say drink-hail." Wassail" meaning your heafth and "drinkhail" being the usual and courteous acknowledgment. One of the best known of all the old

arols, although not one of the oldest. was written by Nahum Tate in 1703 and is called the "Song-of the Angels." It begins:

While shepherds watched their flocks by night,

All seated on the ground, The angel-of the Lord came down And glory shone around.

Many are the carols in which Beltain's ancient holly figures, "Then drink to the holly herry," pledges one writer of songs, while another in "Under the Holy Bough" summons "All ye who have scorned outli other or injur-ed friend or brother, come gather here."

And then there some gather here."

Addeste-Fideles, sung in every church in this hand and in others, at this Christmas season:

Oh, come, all ye faithful,

Joyful and triumphant! Come ye, oh, come ye to Bethtehem! Christmus would not be Christmus, of course, if the "waits", were to neget one other of the most beautiful of

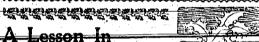
nd carols: Holy night, peaceful night! Through the darkness beams a light. Holy night, peaceful night! Through the darkness beams a light! Yonder, where they sweet vigils keep O'er the babe who, in silent sleep, Rests in heavenly peace. . Rests in heavenly peace.

If there are any of you who have in mind an after Christmas dinner exening of song to the accompaniment of a harpsichord, a spinet, a lute or a plano or even the modern and much adverised disk machine, it might be well to try this on the company:

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Hark! The herald angels sing, -{Hory-to-the-newborn-king. Peace on earth and mercy mild. God and sinners reconciled? Jayful, all ye nations, rise. Join the triumph of the skies, With the angelic host proclaim

Christ is born in Bethlehem. Hark! The herald angles sing. Glory to the newborn king!





A Lesson In Christmas Spirit A CARLES A C

It was the day before Christmas last ar. Alf my shopping had been done (or so I thought) when I suddenly reembered hearing my eldest son, u had of eight years, say, "Oh, I hope ita will bring me a barmonteon this "hristmas," says a writer in the New York Evening Sun.
Of course I could not disregard such

n wish, and, although it was raining, I but on my storm cont and rubbers and with umbrella in hand started out for one-of-our-large department-stores, On arriving at the counter where this particular article was displayed I found every one so busy I could not get attention for some time, and while waiting my turn I noticed two sadly negfected looking little boys of about six and eight years respectively standing very close to the counter and looking, oh, so longingly at these same harmonicons, when suddenly one of the young saleswomer turned sharply around and in a loud voice said, "Now, then, if you two boys don't get awny from here at once I'll call the floorvalker and have you arrested." At the time this sudden attack was made upon these poor little waifs I was holding

sleal_instruments,_trying_to_decide which of the two kinds I would take. The larger one of the hoys looked up say, "Oh, we didn't mean to steal any each like one of these harmonicons? They sald nothing, but the look of surprise (gratitude they knew nothing of) when I put one in each boy's dirty lit-tle hands I shall not forget to my dying day, and before you could say "Jack they were out of the store and out of sight. I turned to the young woman, saying, "I will pay for them,"

in my hands two of these same niu

when I noticed the tears in her eyes, When she finally found her voice she sald; "you didn't understand. I am excellent Christmas gifts.



The Two Boys Looked at Mc.

my change and package she said, "I shall never forget this day; it ha taught me a lesson."

Both Exhibited.

When a girl gets a set of furs a Christmas present she loses no time putting them on and going out to let people see how they look."

'And in the case of silk stockings?" "Um well, judging from what I have observed on the streets, the same remark applies to silk stockings."-Exchange.

Plants as Presents.

n she finally found her voice she Potted plants, such as evelamen.

Oh, madam, I am so sorry I ferns, primulas, double or single petu-"Well, never mind," nias, palms, or rubber plants, make the mother of two boys and know what bulbs, such as tulips, daffodlis, and a boy craves. When she handed me byacinths, are also often used.

Tuning Up For Christmas

It blew in at evening from an arctic

shore; Traffic it blocked and the treacherous atreet Glitters and twinkles with sleet.

Dolls in armies and soldiers a-plenty tills for kiddles and sweet and twenty. Gifts for grannies and aunties and dads, Wifts for using and losing and fads!

Gifts for nurses and chauffeurs and cooks.___ Gifts for bookworms, who read all their books!

Wifts for sinners and snearcrs and Tops for spinners and pastels and paints. Unsic, mechanical, mirrors of lamps. Turkeys, for orphans and newsdoys

and tramps

With a whirt and a swirt and a terri- Gifts that are fulfy and gifts that are grim: A necklace for Jessic, a scarfpin for

Jim.
Full sets of the classics and gleaming gold pieces Suitable very for sweet little nieces. Calendars, virtuous, witty or wise, Flowers and bonbons and puddings and pics!

Cyhics there be who deride and defy them,

But we, in our dreams, even buy them

and tie them! As ever old winter, with snowdrift and Transmutes the whole town into Santa Claus treet!" —Elizabeth Newport Hepburn in New York Times.

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KNOWING THE REAL ITALY

Too Few Have Troubled to Study Recent Development of Gifted Race of Men, Says Writer.

Prejudices die hard. Ideas soon become fixed. Only a great uplicaval such as a war, or other stern order we dentimoves us to revise our preconceived notions and examine the truth of our

notions and examine the truth of our premises.

Nations at war, like men in their cups, are upit to reveal the whole truth.

Shams, make-believes, sterife hypocrises fall to earth, the traditional self fades into a dim background and a nation stands forth naked, its trus self.

Latent passions fanned to flame by war-seme-the soul- and flame interesting the control and subscribed in my prevence, this 6th day of December.

Swan to before me and subscribed in my prevence, this 6th day of December.

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that the real temper of a people stands revealed, illuminated by the fires that burn along its battle line,

So it is with Italy! Most of use love Italy, few know her, William Kny Wallace writes in Scribner's, 200 few have troubled tostudy the recent development of this great and gifted race of men which has come to take up ugain the heritage translated to make some changes in the of ancient Rome.

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Page Sir Isaac Newton

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fond parents of the three promising

children, says the Indianapolis News,

to acquaint them with their geography

"Put that filthy fly down!" com-

anded the mother.

The child was plainly disturbed.

Put it down. What are you doing

th 112 the mother repeated.

The child answered with action. He

put the fly on the top of the globe, then spun it around quickly. The fly fell to the floor, "Mother," the boy plended, "mother,"

why does the fly full off the earth when

State of Ohio City of Toledo, Lucas

Experts.

landscape artists on the other side

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How Is This. "There are some things I can't un-.derstand."

"What now?"
"It is understood that a man can't

lift himself by his bootstraps." "Well?" "But he can stand in his own light.

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The Michigan Beet Sugar Brokers' committee has sent warning to dealers, both wholesale and retail, that that they had next to none.

And whereas said mortgage has been divided with our allies who save using it in a manner so sparing that I have the normal for this country, but which is not only below the normal for this country, but which in must be divided with our allies who save using it in a manner so sparing that it have that, were Americans to be put on the same all Country of Crawford, February 23d A. D. 4917 in Liber F of mortgages on page 543, at 3 o, clock p. m., and the same is now owned by him.

And whereas the amount claimed to

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Men's Wool Sox actually worth 65c, for 45c. One lot worth 75c and 85c for 65c, 2 for \$1.25.

Don't forget men's fleeced shirts and drawers, heavy, 55c each, 75c values.

Boys' Mackinaws, sizes 8 to 14, starting at \$2.98.

One line worth 5.00 and 5.50 for \$4.48.

Matches, six boxes for

Some of the better grades at \$5.50 and \$6.50 actually worth 7.00 and

One line of men's Mackinaws at 8.85 worth 10.00 and 12.00.

One line at 9,85 and 10.00, worth 14.00.

A few sheep lined mole skin coats at a bargain, while they last.

Everything in my line of Graniteware 8c each.

Men's suits have been moving rapidly. It is the price that's doing it.

Men's Soo and Malone wool pants at nearly old prices.

One lot of men's gray sweaters, roll collars 1.59, actually worth 1.75 - to

One special line, extra heavy, \$3.98, while they last; good colors.

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Ladies' Coats are down to about 50 in number. There is big reductions on all coats. Here is your opportunity.

Ladies' Suits in brown, blue, black, ranging in price from \$18.00 to \$35.00. All satin lined; latest styles; these will be sold at 25 per cent off and more on a few special numbers.

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Children's fleece lined underclothes, in union suits or separate pieces, in all sizes and prices, below those of today.

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not reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

tarrh is a local deease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, fully made of the following described and in order to cure it you must take land for unpaid taxes thereon, and an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh that the undersigned has title thereto Medicine is taken internally and acts under tax deed or deeds issued therethru the blood on the mucous surfaces for, and that you are entitled to a re of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medi-conveyance thereof at any time with physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonlics known, combined with some of the
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such wonderful results in catarrhal
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Description of land situated in Crawford county, state of Michigan.
The East half of the Northwest quarter of Sec 34, Town 26N. Range 1W. Amount paid \$7.95 tax for year total

Amount necessary to redeem, \$20.90 to which must be added the fees of the sheriff. / Yours respectfully, Henry A. Bauman. Place of business: Grayling, Mich. Dated October 29, A. D. 1917.

To Samuel H. Crowl, James Davidson, Margaret Davidson and Ebenezer J. Wright, Grantees under the last re-

To Samuel H. Crowl, James Davidsou, Margaret Davidson and Ebenezer
J. Wright, Grantess under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of
title, to said land.
John P. Phillips mortgages, named
in all undischarged recorded Mortgages on said land.
Proof of failure of service.
State of Michigan 1
County of Crawford 1
I do hereby certify and return, that
after making careful inquiry and
search—I am unable to ascertain the
whereabouts or postoffice address of
Samuel H. Crowl, James Davidson,
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worth 1.25 and 1.50. Canvas Gloves two pair for 25c

preferred to. "This letter should be given pub

licity direct and through brokers tothe entire wholesale trade of Michigan-Ohio district and by them through their salesmen to retailers and thence o the consuming public. Also publicity in newspapers." HAD NO SUGAR FOR WEEKS.

have been entirely without sugar for

limited to purchases of from one

prompt action is voluntarily taken by

all wholesalers, retailers and consum-

ers to economize with supplies receiv-

from this committee.

That Bay City people don't know shown in an incident which occurred in a local grocery. A man bought 10 pounds of sugar in the store and sehad been unable to obtain sugar there for three weeks.

hat when his mother received the sugar there was an immediate rush of-neighbors who wanted to borrow i had had any for weeks.

LOCAL CAMPAIGN VERY SHORT.

Some idea of the sugar shortage may be obtained from the fact that the campaign of the sugar factories this year is but a little over 30 days, payment to the while in other years it has been from while in other years it has been from 80 to 100 days. The Michigan Sugar Co.'s factory quits slicing beets today, the Columbia Co.'s plant here will run about a week longer and it is not likely that the West Bay City company will run more than a week or ten days. All of the other Michigan factories—are having—equally—short campaigns excepting that at Owosso, but the Owosso plant has a longer campaign only because the company has not operated its Lapsing plant at all this season, all of the beets contracted for the Lausing plant having

Watter to gettin tote (26N,) Range Three (3) West, containing 138.17 acres more or less.

Amount paid \$9.31. Taxes for 1913. Amount paid \$9.31. Taxes for 1913. ADDISON M. DRCOUDERS.

Place of business: 2027 Ridge Ave. Evauston, Ills.

Salt pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery on the 1st day of November, A. D.

1917, at the Village of Grayling, in the said County of Crawford, In Chancery on the 1st day of November, A. D.

It satisfactorily appearing to the court by affidavit on file that a chancery out of and under the seal of said court for the appearance of said defendant the end that the same could not be served on said defendant because that after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what after diligent search and inquiry tracted for the Lausing plant having been sent to Owosso.

START IN ON RESTAURANTS.

deal of sugar is wasted in restaurants by people who put greater quantities fees of the sheriff for the service into their tea or coffee than they need or use, and the cutting off of this waste is to be the first step taken in the state to limit the use of sugar, but that others are sure to follow shortly is almost certain, and this is likely to come in the form of limiting to a very small amout the quantity which each family may purchase at a time.

The stigation has shown that a great deal of sugar is wasted in restaurants cent additional thereto, and the confessed by said defendant.

And on like motion, it is further or dered that within twenty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published, and circulating in said county of Crawford, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant.

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Round Oak heating stoves and Round Oak Chief ranges. F. R. Deckrow.

Mortgage Sale.

Sugar Plants Operate Only a in the payment of the money sequred by a mortgage dated the twenty-eighth day of August, A. D. 1916, by Cora Stephan of the Village of Grayling. Michigan who have been using sugar County of Crawford and State of just as freely, or nearly so, as they ever did before war times, are due Whereas, default having been made ever did before war times, are due place; mortgagees which said mort described land for unpaid taxes gage was recorded in the office of the times. Tribune, unless they begin to help in the nation's plan of conservity, in Liber G, of Mortgages, on pages in the nation's plan of conservity, in Liber G, of Mortgages, on pages in the rector under tax deed ing the supply which is not only below 194 and 195, on August 30th at 2 or deeds issued therefor, and

letter is in part as follows?

"It now is, or should be, a well known fact that the United States government through the Food administration has determined upon a forced reduction in this country as a war measure towards providing increased and interest and the further sum of the structure of the form as an attorney for stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings having been personal service of a declaration recover the debt now remaining unpaid, secured by said mortgage where by the power of said sale in said mortgage where grave has become operative.

Now therefore notice is the said mort and dilitional next or allowed.

reduction in this country as a war measure towards providing increased supplies for the Allies and our troops given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage, and in purticular in such case of the statute in such case of the statute in such case of the statute in such case of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the court house, in the village of Gray-ling, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for said said mortgage as the south west quarter of the south and through our the world.

MUST NOT ADVERTISE SUGAR.

"The president in his message of Tuesday touched upon further price legislation with the remark "The law of supply and demand I am sorry to say has been replaced by the law of unrestricted selfshness."

"Compared with many other sections of the country where consumers have been entirely without sugar for weeks at the surface of the sum place in crawford.

State of Michigan, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the southwest quarter of the south-elegislation with the remark "The law of supply and demand I am sorry to tay has been replaced by the law of the sum of the sum of supply and demand I am sorry to the say has been replaced by the law of the sum place in Crawford the sum of the country where consumers have been entirely without sugar for the south of the sum place in Crawford the sum of the law of the country where consumers of the sum place in Crawford the sum of the law of the country where consumers of the sum place in crawford the sum of the undersigned will institute the country said of the said mortgage and provided, the said mortgage

Dated December 11th 1917 Oscar Palmer Assignee of mortgage Oscar Palmer

Attorney for Assignce. quarter of a pound to one pound per Attorney 101 12-13-13
Business Address, Grayling Mic. 12-13-13 week, the Michigan-Ohio district has

> Notice by Purchaser Under Tax Sale.

To the owner or ewners of any must not expect any consideration "We wish to add that it is quite the land herein described:

possible that the good administration may decide at any moment to draw may decide at any module this disthe acute situation in other sections fees of the sheriff for the service land. cured a box to ship it to his mother or cost of publication of this noin New York city, saying that she lice, to be computed as upon State of Michigan, to wit: ad been unable to obtain sugar there of three weeks.

Later the purchaser told the grocer further sum of five dollars for North (28 N.), Range two (2) West. each description without other Containing 80 acres more or less. additional cost or charges. If

payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Evanston, Ills. proceedings for possession of the

Situated in the State of Michigan,
County of Crawford, to-wit:

The Northwest (N. W. frl. 1/4) frac
Nettie Hamel, Plaintiff, County of Crawford, to-wit: tional quarter of Section one (1), township Twenty-six North (26N,) Range

state food administrator.

A meeting will be held at Saginaw Sanday, of State Food Administrator Prescott, Restaurant Dictator Frank W. Sinks and E. C. Puffer, chairman of the lotel committee, and it is expected that this meeting will sign the death knell of the sugar bowl. Investigation has shown that a great deal of sugar is wasted in restaurants cent additional thereto, and the confessed by said defendant within the sarch and irquiry he was unable to find the said defendant within the said of for unpaid taxes catch thereon endorsed that after diltingent search and irquiry he was unable to find the said defendant within the said of find the s

the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

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And on like motion, it is futher or dered, that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be malled to said defendant, at his last known postoffice defendant, at his last known postoffice and the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be malled to said defendant, at his last known postoffice and the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be malled to said defendant, at his last known postoffice and the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be malled to said defendant, at his last known postoffice and the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be malled to said defendant, at his last known postoffice and the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be malled to said defendant.

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Amount paid \$8.93. Taxes for 1913.

ADDISON M. DECOUDERS. Place of business: 2027 Ridge Ave., subscribe for the AVALANCHE.

Notice by Purchaser Under Tax

To the owner or cyners of any WITCH HAZEL ONIMEN and all interests in or liens uper

the land herein described: Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following Bleeding, Itching or Burning.

or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice. upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all the supply is very limited and quoting some of the rules laid down by the sugar distributing committee of the ruled and distributing committee of the ruled and the feederal Food Administration. The letter is in part as followed:

as commencement of suit, and the Manistee & N. E. R. R.

the land herein described: Take notice that sale has been

lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and reyance thereof at any time withand all interests in or liens upon service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Take notice that sale has been Register in Chancery of the Counlawfully made of the following ty in which the lands lie, of all described land for unpaid taxes sums paid upon such purchase trict's present supplies in relieving thereon, and that the undersigned together with one hundred per has title thereto under tax deed cent additional thereto, and the or deeds issued therefor, and fees of the sheriff for the service that you are entitled to a recon-veyance thereof at any time with-tice, to be computed as upon in six months after return of personal service of a declaration Residence on Peninsular Avenue, opservice of this notice, upon pay- as commencement of suit, and the ment to the undersigned or to the further sum of five dollars for

Register in Chancery of the Coun-each description without other ty in which the lands lie, of all additional cost or charges. If sums paid upon such purchase, payment as aforesaid is not made, together with one hundred per the undersigned will institute cent additional thereto, and the proceedings for possession of the

Amount paid \$18.38. Taxes for 1913

ADDISON M. DECOUDERS. Place of business: 2027 Ridge Ave. Evauston, Ills. 11-29-5

Frederic Hamel, Defendant,

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following sheriff of said county with his certification described land for unpaid taxes thereon endorsed that after different search and inquiry he was unable

county of Crawford, to wit:

The North half (N. ½) of Northeast quarter (N. E. ½) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Twenty-five North (25N.) Range Three (3). West, containing 80 acres more or less.

Amount and the mailed to said defendant, at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a requirement of Northeast quarter (N. E. ½) of Section Thirty-four receipt demanded, at least twenty days before the date herein prescribed for his appearance.

Nelson Sharpe James B. Ross

James B. Ross, Circuit Judge,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address:
West Brauch, Michigan. 11.8.7

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